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WANTS LARGE CHANGES MADE

Roosevelt Sends His Message To Congress Approving The Plans Of Waterway's Commission.

SAYS PEOPLE DEMAND NEW PLANS

Transmits The Result Of Their Investigation Stating That Congress Should Recognize The Demand

Of The People.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Washington, Fob. 26,-President

Roosevelt Wednesday transmitted to congress a special message on the report of the inland waterways commis-

The president's message approved the work of the body from its start and the chief executive went on record as favoring the proposed system of inland waterways, as advocated in the west and by the commission which has spent some time at work on the

Text of the Message. The message in part:

To the Senate and House of Repre-

"I trunsmit herewith a preliminary report from the Inland waterways commission, which was appointed by me last March in response to a widespread interest and demand from the people. The basis of this demand lay in the general and admitted inability of the railroads to handle promptly the traffic of the country, and especially the crops of the previous fall.

"This report is well worth your attention. It is thorough, conserved

THREE YOUNG GIRLS

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS AT TEA TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

sane and just. It represents the ma-

ture judgment of a body of men excep-

tionally qualified, by personal experi-

ence and knowledge of conditions

throughout the United States, to un-

derstand and discuss the great prob-

ion of how best to use our water

ways in the interest of all the people.

Unusual care has been taken to se-

curn accuracy and balanco of state-

Report la Conservative.

pver-conservatism. It contains find-

ings or statements of fact, a number

of specific recommendations, and an

account of inquiries, still in progress,

and it is based in part on statistics

and other information contained in a

voluminous appondix. The subject

with which it deals is of critical im-

portance both to the present and the

"Our river systems are better adapt-

ed to the needs of the people than

those of any other country. In ex-

tent, distribution, navigability, and

ease of use, they stand first. Yet the

of no other civilized country (Continued on Page 7.)

church Entertain Officers of Other Societies, the pariors of the Cargill Mone

a Japanese hymn sung by Mrs. Hib bard. The rest of the program was

ns follows: Recitation-Miss Ruth Humphrey.

Monat.

Mrs. Hibbard.

Address-Russian Literature-Miss

Address-Student Life in Japan-

The program was followed by a reception by Mrs. Tippett and the offi-

the Japanese fing and the name Jap-

an written on them in Japanese char-

SEEK STEPHENSON'S!!

A Candidate—Friends in Marinette Want Him to Enter the Race for

Long Term.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Marinette, Wis., Feb. 26.—Petitions

to be a candidate for a long term.

They are accordingly circulating puti-

HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Pending the Return of H. L. McNam-ara, Who is at Present Out of the

.City-Much Information

will be no meeting tonight, but one will be called later by H. L. McNamara, chalrman of the committee, who is at present out of the city. The

members of the Twilight committee

Morriage

Marriage .. Licenses:

the primary fight.

future of our country.

"If the report erry at all it is by

Two of Them Little Janeaville School Qiris Who Ran Away from Home Yesterday Morning.

Word was received early this morn ing that three little girls, giving their residence as Janesville, had been take en from a North Clark street room-ing house by the Chicago police. The dispatch stated that the man who had taken the girls into the questionable where they were discovered had escaped and was boing sought by the police. It was learned this morning that two of the girls. Mande Me-Laughlin and Bessie thiliup, both not yet fourteen and pupils in the fourth grade of the Jefferson school, were at their classes yesterday morning, not leaving the school until the noon hour recess. It is thought that they slipped away on the 12:50 Chicago train to Join Stella MoLaughlin, agod sevenjoin Stella McLaughlin, aged seven-teen, an older sister of Mamle Mc-Laughlin, who has been making her home in Chicago with a married sis-ter. Where the two girls secured the money for their our face and The place-cards were descented with the money for their car fare and whether they were accompanied from Janesville by the man who escaped from the rooming house he took them to in Chicago, has not yet been de-chied, Mr. Callup went to Chicago this morning to bring his daughter home and it is probable that relatives of the McLaughlin girl will do

ATTEMPTED TO DITCH THE FAST PASSENGER

Freight, However, Going Ahead Shoved Obstruction Off the Track Just in Time.

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RAILWAY COMMISSION DIPPED INTO MATTER

Takes Up Question of Rates on Cheese From Monree to Chicago With Roads. [MPRCIAL TO THE GARCTER.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 26,—The Wis-consin ratirond commission is not content to adjust rates in this state, but is presenting matters of alleged dis-eriminatory interstate rates to the interstate commerce commission. Yesterday the state commission presented the matter of rates on cheese from the Wisconsin district to Chicago, alleging that the rates from Ohio are about four times as favorable as the rates from Mouroe to Chicago. The state commission advised the railrouds to make a voluntary adjust-ment but the request was refused and the matter was taken-up with the intaratate commerce commission.

Surprised by Friends: Emil Hans have gathered much interesting information which will be of importance ty of his friends last evening at his home on Prairie avenue. The evening the property is passed with music and comme was passed with music and games and at twelve o'clock supper was served. Those present were Mabel Casey, Nellie Deneen, Gertrude Deneen, Lizzle Casey, Alice Fredrickson, Lily Hanson, Hulda Kircholls, Joseph Deneon, Fred Ford, Richard Casey, Arthur Kircholis, Thomas Gilbertson and William Gilbertson.



The Campaign Button Manufacturer-Picking the nominees beforehand is the hardest part of a Presidential campaign for me.

SHOW OF TOPEKA

Second Annual Bench Show of the Ta peka Kennel Club Opened This Morning.

[HPHCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Topoka, Kas., Feb. 26.—An unusually large entry list was practically filled when the doors of the Auditori-In the pariors of the Cardill Mon-orial church yeaterday afternoon the Woman's Auxiliary entertained the of-ficers of the foreign missionary so-ciety of the Congregational. Baptist and Presbyterian churches. The open-ing exercises were conducted by Mrs. Maithy, president of the Auxiliary, at mitthy, president of the Auxiliary, at three o'clock, This was followed by a Jananese byna sung by Mrs. Hip-will last three days. burg and Philadelphia. The show will last three days.

CHANGES MAKE-UP OF THE OLD BOARD

Governor Davidson Drops Some of the Appointees of Former Ad-

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

nted with ferns and owering plants. Madison, Wis., Feb. 26.—Governor The place-cards were decorated with Davidson is letting out La Foliette appointees on various state and is filling the places with men who are not known to be opposed to the administration. This policy of the present governor has been shown only recently. For a time he did not disturb La Pollette appointers, but re-CONSENT TO BECOME appointed them if they were tolerably acceptable officers. This was shown acceptable officers, a number of by his reappointment of a number of members of the state board of agrinulture whose terms expired. Lately, however, especially active La Foliette members of the board of regents of the university were not reappointed, but were replaced with other men. Marinette, Wis., Feb. 26.—Petitions asking Senator Isaac Stephenson to be a candidate for re-election are now heing circulated in Marinette. Although nothing has been heard from Washington in regard to Mr. Stephe Ean Clairo as a member of the board washington in between the interest of the partial section of the par of regents of normal schools for the Peacock of Oconomowoc, whose ap-polarment on the board by La Follette five years ago raised something of a tions in his behalf. His close triands are firm in their belief that he can

be induced to run and that there is no question about his winning out in SMOKER FOR THE MEN OF TRINITY CHURCH SHIPPERS' MEETING

Last Evening Proved Very Enjoyable -Rev. Joseph Carden of Beloit Delivered an Address.

Hev. Joseph Carden of Belok spake on "Abraham Lincoln and George Washington" at the monthly smoker The meeting last Tuesday night called by the committee appointed by the Twilight club to formulate the Manufacturers & Shippers' association was not liberally attended on necessary. of the severe storm, and it was rather light refreshments were served and understood that another meeting a very enjoyable evening was passed would be hold this evening. There by the score or more who were pres-

Mules Belonged Here: The thirty langed to McGayock Bros, and reported to have passed through Janesville on their way to Beloit, Saturday, in reality belong right here and are a part of the P. Hohemadel, Jr., equipment for the cultivating and team work on their 1.000 acres of land in Marriage ... Licenses: Starringe work on their 1.000 acres of land in Hoenses have been issued to the following: Genevievo M. Hemingway of purchased a 22-11.P. gasoline traction Plymouth and J. O. Miller of Hanover, Lottle Van. Hanthorn of Janesville and Dulley J. Sammerville of Waupon, Annie Paschel and Albert W. Corbin, both of the town of Janesville,

HAVE DEALERS IN CLUB IS OPENED SECOND HAND GRAVES

Peculiar State of Things Brought to Light in Cemeteries of City of Belfast.

[SPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]

Belfast, Feb. 26.—Impeading legal proceedings relative to the will of a deceased Befast man bave brought to light a remarkable state of filings in upon his grave. When the excitors went to the burial place to carry out the bequest they found that the grave and its contents, as, well as the tombstone had passed into the hands of a complete stranger. The latter had made the purchase from the dead man's niece and offered to resell to the executors at an increased price. It now transpires that the practice of buying and selling graves has be-come a profitable occupation, and that Belfast can at present boast of several dealers in second-hand se-pulchres.

STATE CONVENTION

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26,-Hundreds of lending Republicans of Missouri, including a majority of the 1,000 delegates have arrived in the city to at end the State convention which will meet tomogrow to select the delegates at-large to the Republican untional convention at Chicago, The national lendors and campaign managers are inclined to attach much importance to the Missouri convention this year.

The Republican convention of Mis

sourl is the first to be held, with the exception of the recent split affair in Florida, Missouri was the first State to take up the Tait candidacy, and it has been regarded all along as one of the chief strongholds of the Secretary of war. The State central committee strongly dominated by Taft sentiment, fixed an unusually early date for the convention with a view, it is said, of putting one State solidly in the field for Taft at as early a date as the Eairanks boomers in Indiana could get

It has been accepted as a foregone onclusion all along that the delegates-nt-large from Missouri are certain to be went to Chicago instructed for Taft. Within the past week or two there has been some quiet work done in the interest of Hughes and Cannon. This has stirred things up a bit, but as nearly fall of the country conven tions adopted resolutions indorsing Tait there is little doubt but that the Secretary of War will be able to count upon the solld support of Missour

next June. Senator Warner and Attorney Gen eral Hadloy will be two of the four delegates-at-large. The other two have not yet been fully agreed upon. The convention will probably inderse Gen. Hadled for the gubernatorial

nomination.
In addition to selecting the delega les-at-large and naming presidential electors, the convention will be called upon to choose a national committee o succeed Thomas J. Akins. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, chairman of the State committee, is most prominent mentioned as the successor of Mr.

Firemen's Ball: The 23rd annual ball of the Edgerton Volunteer Fire Department will be held in Academy Hall, Edgerton, Friday evening, Feb. 28th. Kueff & Hatch's orchestra of Janesville will furnish the music. Visiting firemen in uniform admitted

BENCH SHOW OPENS IN SMOKY CITY

Fifteenth Annual Bench Show of the Duqueane Kennel Club Opens With: Dig Entry List. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 26,-With entry list larger than ever before the fifteenth annual bench show of the Imanesna Kennel club opened today in the cemeteries of this city. The dead Dinquesno Keinel club opened today in man, by his will, left a small sum to Old City Hall. The show is also said be spent annually in planting flowers to contain a greater variety of breeds upon his grave. When the excutors than were exhibited in previous than were exhibited in previous shows. The benches contain exhibits from all sections of the country, even from the fars west. The exhibition will continue through the remainder

TABLEAUX VIVANTS FOR SWEET CHARITY

Gorgeous Entertainment to be Given by Society Leaders and Artists Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Feb. 26.—The most gor-geous entertainment that has marked Gotham society functions in the name of charity for years is to be given at the Plaza hotel tonight, with a repetition tomorrow night. The entertainment is to consist of tubleaux vivants, arranged under the direction of famous artists and with equally famous society women as the principals. Prominent among those who will be seen in representations of noted paintings are Mrs. J. J. Astor, Miss Nors Laughorne, Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Mrs. Reginald Brooks.

BULGARIAN RULER

Prince Fordinand of Bulgaria is Preparing to MarrysPrincess Eleanor of Reuss.

(seecla) to the ozeith).
Sofia, Feb. 26.—Flags were displayed on public buildings and the custo mary salutes fired in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Prince Ferdinand, the ruler of Bulgaria, who was born February 26, 1861. At present Prince Ferdinand is busying himself with arrangements for his wedding to Princess Eleanor of Rouss, which is soon to take place.

IS FOUND GUILTY OF CHARGES MADE

Assistant Clerk in the House Was Party to Bribing of Delegates.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26.-Daniel E.

Naughton, assistant clerk of the house of delegates, was today found guilty as an accessory after the fact to the alleged bribery of delegates Prismeyer and Warner and sentence was imposed of three months in Jali and a one hundred-dollar fine.

AN AWFUL BLIZZARD IS RAGING IN NORTH

Marquette, Mich., the Center of Frightful Storm This Afternoon That Blockades Traffic.

Inv associated PRESS.

Marquette, Mich., Feb., 26.—The most terrific blizzard in years is to-day raging over a wide area of upper Michigan. All traffic has been demoiished and business is suspended.

RAILROAD MEN READY TO OPPOSE WAGE REDUCTION

Serious Struggle May Result If Roads Take The Action Which They Threaten To.

men and other employes of practically all the large rallroads of the country lieve that it is not so had as it is re-are preparing to join forces in contess ported to be. The officials of the rallting the proposed reduction in wages, rouds, in my opinion, are taking ad-A strike will be the last resort of the vantage of the situation and are cutemployes, but their leaders declare that if a strike is necessary to pre-limids and of conductors have not been vent the lowering of wages they stand advanced in yoars, while the living ready to the up every road in the

along with their arrangements for a to make ends meet now, and it will be general wage reduction. The railroad simply impossible to get along if the officials declare that a cut in wages railroads persist in their determination is absolutely necessary in view of the to make a general reduction."

decretosing earnings of the roads. A conference representing the 49 roads ficials and leaders of the brotherhoods west of Chicago will be held in St. of railroad employes will hold confer-Paul early next month to decide upon once at various points throughout the the wage reduction. The Gould systematry to settle upon the course to be tem has already notified its employes to prepare for the cut. The Southern Rallway is preparing for a reduction and similar action will be taken soon. it is expected by the Louisville & Nashville and other leading roads in the South. It is believed the locomotive engineers will be the chief suf-ferers by the reduction, though no branch of the service will be spared. affected by the wage cut. Some of the

More than 300,000 employes will be again renowed.

The railroads bint would become integranizations of caliroad trainmen are volved in the struggle include the pennsylvania, New York Central Bose organizations of califord trainmon are not in favor of an immediate strike, while others express the belief that ton and Albany, the Southern, the the decisive struggle might as well Reading, New York, New Haven and

their determination to reduce wages ley, Evansville and Terro Haute, Lake is positively known. The president of Shore and Michigan Southern, Butone of the most prominent roads on-falo, Rochester and Pittsburg, New tering Chicago, in a recent interview Jersey Central, Cincinnatt, Hamilton

ledleve they will seriously resist the ana, the Grand Trunk, the Hocking contemplated wage reduction. All the employes need do is to scan the current reports of earnings to understand the situation. In case an attempt is York, Susquehanna and Western, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, the Pero

The other side of the controversy is Chicago, Ill., Feb.26.—Trainmen, en-gineers, firemen, conductors, switch-railroad brotherhoods, who says:

"We do not believe all this talk about depression of business. We beting saluries. The wages of conditions have been greatly in-creased. Owing to the high prices Despite the threatening strike the they are compelled to pay for the ne-executives of the railroads are going cossaries of life the men are not able

> pursued. Two months ago a general strike was contemplated unless the rouds agreed to a general wage in-crease. But the business depression came to about the same time and after neveral conferences it was agreed that the demands for an advance would not he pushed for the present. Now that a cut in wages all along the line is in sight the talk of a general strike is

come now as any time.

Illariford, Boston and Maine, the Erle,
That the rallroads will stand firm in Baltimore and Onio, the Lehigh Valand Dayton, Indianapolis and Louis-"I have great confidence in the good ville, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago sense of railrond employes and do not and St. Louis, Grand Rapids and Indimade to hold up the abnormally high plarquette, Toledo, St. Louis and price of labor when the carnings of Wostern, the Ohlo Central, Toronto, railroads and industrial corporations do not warrant it, the alternative will he to shut down. In the immediate leaves the form of the second of wages than for any about the scale of wages than for say about the scale of wages than for waukee and St. Paul, the Rock Island, several years provided the present thusiness recession obtains as now."

FAILED IN THE VOTE

To Oust Kelsey from His Office—Also Pass Law Relative to Insurance Concerns.

[DY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The sen-ate today rejected the resolution removing Otto Kolsey, on the ground of incompetency, from the office of state superintendent of Insurance, The senute today passed an assembly bill permitting life insurance companies to enter into reorganization agree-ments to protect their interests, .

TEAM CRIPPLED BY LOSS OF PLAYERS

Five Leading Members of Wisconsin Basketball Squad Have Been Forced to Quit. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I

Madison, Wis., Feb. 26.—The University of Chicago basketball five will doubtiess win the western inter-collegiate basketball championship, PREPARES TO WED the University of Wisconsin team, which started out with a succession of eletasine and which is a succession feated, being almost down and out be-cause of the loss of leading players.

Walter Lindeman, who has played a strong game at left guard, has quit the game by orders of his physician Lindeman has a weak heart and he has been advised that to enter another game would possibly result in his dropping dead in the contest. He has chosen to avoid this risk. Wisconsin and Chicago meet at Chicago Frie day night. The maroons have been defeated by the badgers here, but life tte hope is entertained of a badger victory in the coming contest. Wis-cousin has been singularly unfortunato in the loss of players this year, tive of the leading members of the squad having caused to play for one reason or another.

BIG LEAGUE HEADS MEET IN GOTHAM

Schedule Meetings of the National and American Leagues on in New . York Today, [sredial to the darres]

New York, Feb. 26.-Nearly all the kingplus of major league baseball are to be found in New York today attending the schedule meetings of the Naional and American leagues, of the meetings, as about everything in the baseball cage of the gym-in the way of controversies and the Barry. For two woods the control of discussion and adoption of the schedin the way of controversies and the trading of players was cleaned up at the several conferences held during the winter. The schedules of both leagues will be given out simultaneonely this year. Excepting that the opening and closing dates are a few days inter the schodules are to follow closely those of last year.

Buy it in Janesville.

NEW YORK SENATORS | ARMY CAR LEAVES ON ITS WESTERN TRIP

Starts from Chicago for Leavenworth

Starts from Chicago for Leavenworth
This Morning Early—Long
Run Well Begun.
[BY-ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Feb. 26.—The army car,
which arrived in the city yesterday
afternoon, left today on its way to
Fort Leavenworth.

PRIEST'S BODY SENT EAST BY TRAIN TO

Paterson, New Jersey, Where the Franciscan Fathers Have Their Headquarters, [BY ARROGATED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., Feb. 26 .- With solminity and reverence due to his holy position and spotless character, the hody of Rev. Father Leo Heinrichs was taken from St. Elizabeth's church today to the Union station, where it was placed aboard a Burlington train to be forwarded to Paterson, N. J., where the Franciscan Kathers have their American hendquarters. The funeral possession was a notable one and was witnessed by thousands who stood bareheaded a the hearse passed. Rev. Father William O'lirien delivered the funeral erman in which he highly oulogized the marytred priest.

ROYAL COUPLE WERE IN-BAD SMASH-UP

Holland's King and Queen Have Nar-row Escape for Life in Auto Accident.

The Hague, Feb. 26,—Queen Wilhelming and Princo Henry, her husband, had a narrow escape from serious in-jury near the palace today when their carriage was struck by an electric car coming at full speed. The compact was very sovere and the car-riage was badly wrecked, but fortunately neither the queon nor the prince wero hurt.

MANY CANDIDATES **OUT FOR THE TEAM**

Practice is Commenced by the Uni-

reactice is Commenced by the University of Wisconsin Bassball
Team Aspirants.
Madison, Wis., Feb. 26.—Three score candidates for places on the University of Wisconsin baseball nine baye appeared for matterings. have appeared for preliminary trainbe irregular and designed to give the conches a line on the ability of the candidates and then the weeding-out Pease, Knight, Kuchilng, Kendall, Thompson, Barlow, Fess, Harnes, Jones and Kaufman are among the aspirants for the place behind the but. The conches declare the material good, but nothing extra.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS. | E. P. SANDSTEN'S HELPFUL TALKS Prof. Sandston called attention yes-

A FEATURE OF TODAY'S SESSION OF TODACCO MEN.

BURNING QUALITY OF LEAF

Fertilizers, Seed Beds. and Curing Problems, Were Under Discussion
This Morning.

Tobacco rust was one of the sub Jects of disensaion before the Joint session of the Wisconsin Farmers' institute and the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers & Dealers' association yesterday afternoon. Mayor Heddles observed that the greatost damage from this source was done during the years when there were big-rain and windstorms and the plants were brulsed and injured, Prof. Sandsten said that the rust was a specific plant disease, the exact effect of certain qualities as could be demonstrated with the microscope, and explained Mr. Heddies' observation with the statement that strong healthy plants resisted the attacks and ravages of disease as in the case of strong and healthy people, and vice versa,

Preparing Leaf for Market
"The Hunost Way to Prepare To-bacco for the Market," the subject of hacco for the Marko, the suppose of any quality desired, a paper read by George Moen of Cambany quality desired.

"Seed-Beils" bridge, Wis., proved a fruitful topic for discussion. The speaker urged more care in the matter of leaving the lenf until it was ripe before harvesting; careful hundling in the shedding, to avoid pole-rot, a funcia disease said to result from slovenly exposure to decayed rubbish on the floors; but ter ventilation of the sheds; the tak-ing of precautions to see that the leaf la not too wet before taking it down from the poles; and the exclusion of damaged leaf in preparing the bun-dies. Sheds which were not tightly built and admitted wind and rain offored serious handleans to the exercise of due care and precaution, Thomas E. Wolah led the discussion. He emphasized the fact that water in any form could not be applied to the leaf In its green state without its showing m afterwards la white soots or rot. And such an expedient when the was going out of case was also dangerous. He thought more care might he profitably exercised in bundling the fillers, even though the grade pays but little money. As it is now, only about 10 per cent come through sound. Dealers won't pay for cases, in most instances, and the careless handling which results causes sweat in the bule. Shingling or the packing of extra runs in the center of the cases results, the left must be packed in single layers, the butts outward, in order to give vent for the moisture. Instead of watching the sheds six or ight days after the crops were in, he thought a careful eye should be kept on them for sixty days perhaps-just so long as the stem shows any moisture and there is any danger of stemrot or other damage. Temptations to out all the crop in one bundle were to be overcome. The bundles should never contain more than 40 to-45 pounds and should neither be pressed nor piled more than 4 or 5 feet high Where the ground was sandy loans, he thought that plants should be topned during the latter part of July. From 15 to 18 days before the harvest

that this was the most extravagant like of exaggeration. The speaker justified his proposition with an item lized statement of the cost from the lized statement of the result to define the line of the result of the line of the result of the line of the result of the line of the nurchase of the seed to delivery to ouncer these statements with the assurance that it would be impossible to raise better leaf until higher prices were paid. Another dustile prices were paid. Another dwelt on leaf tobacco, He told of the red-legged the scarcity of help. When the statement on the part of a third party worms, and other insect pests and that he could grow tobacco at \$50 and touched upon a number of the phases that he could grow tobacco at \$50 an acre was greated with decision, and an associate had jumped to his feet to laste that it was impossible that insist that it was impossible, the first speaker retorted: "Yes, sir, 'I have made money growing tobacco at this price-probably more than you did on

your hogs last fall." Today's Program
"The Relativo Value of Wisconsin
Tobacco in the Manufacture of Domostic Cigars", was the subject discussed this morning by Frank F, Hase to get leaf which survive all of Milwaukee, editor of which survive all of Milwaukee, editor of which survive all of milwaukee, editor of which survive all of survive all of Milwaukee, editor of which survive all of survive all of Milwaukee, editor of which survive all of the surviv of Milwankes, editor of "The Cigar tudes, sometimes even freezing, was Manufacturer". Among other things, to "feed it right" in the fields. In he said that 50 per cent of the 1906 this respect the man who raised stock crop was dampaed by sweating in the back in the lack of manure and suffi clent substance in the soil. The main portion of his paper, however, was de voted to an argument in favor of a more vigorous effort to arouse inter est among western manufacturers h he use of the Wisconsin product. In place of George Rumrill, who was abent, John Soulman led the discussion and answered a autober of aquestions He said that what ordinarily passes for filter tobacco here is used in the outting factories for riff raff smoking mixtures and is not employed in the better grades of cigars. The Wiscon-sin B. filler, however, worked well when mixed with a Ponnsylvania fil-ler or with the Zimmer, or Ohio grown The Zimmer and Pennsylvania mixtures were largely used for uickel cigars. The Wisconsin fancy B's when rightly cured were as good as any, He believed that a filler could be swented in some instances

perionced a set-lack of recent years PERSONAL NEWS ed lack of proper burning qualities.

tion of this burning quality had been noted in the case of tobacco grown on long-cropped lands in Caba where artificial fertilizers had been employed to replenish the soil and this morning he urged the advisability of buying the high-grade fertilizers which cost from \$60 to \$65 a ten in preferthe end as they contained a computa-ityely much larger proportion of nithe end as they contained a compara-lively much larger proportion of ni-trogen, potash, and phosphoric acid, while the buyer of the cheap ones visitors last Friday, was paying for dirt and sand and he wisitors last Friday, was paying for dirt and sand and he wisitors last Friday, know not what beharious incredients. Fred Hemis thought that the deterioration in the hurning quality of eastern tobacco was due to the fact that the natural fertilizers there had been exhausted. The latter asked that it be the sense of the meeting that the experiment station use every effort to throw more light on the question of In the fertilizer on this burning quality. T. S. Weish told of a conversation with a Florida plantation mana-ger wherein the latter had told him that experiments with fertilizers had been carried so for there under the direction of the New York house which owned the place, that the problem had been solved and it was possible to grow a leaf possessing almost Saturday at Fellows Station as guests any quality desired.

Prof. Sandsten, who went to Mexi-co for the great German firm of Leoni & Co, and spent a year thore Instructing the natives how to prepure seed beds for the 12,000-acre plantation, discussed the subject of seeds and beds in a very interesting and Tuesday with Beloit friends, and practicable manner. He said that Lowis Blunn of Atlantance and Tuesday with Beloit friends. the line of heredity and individual day with local friends. vigor of a seed was just as important vigor of a seed was just as important — Fred Schultz has rented the Earl as the same qualities in livestock and Tuliar farm and will move onto it exhibited and explained in apparatus tuade of glass tubes with a bellows attachment by which the lighter and one tomorrow to spend several days weaker needs could be discarded and with her mather, who has been fil. the ones worth while saved. The de vice could be made at home at a cost Ida Root of Attlea were local visitors not exceeding \$10. The time had come, he balleved, when permanent beds raised and enclosed by heard frames and covered by an oil cloth made of mustin steeped in linseed, oil, were a necessary part of the equipment of every grower. Cloth prepared in this manner neted, to a degree, the same way as glass and should be loosely

placed over the frames, The soll used in these beds should be burned—that is, steamed by a fire on the surface to a depth of four o five inches—to destroy the germs of such diseases as wilt and the weed seeds. Virgin soil was, better than sized the fact that in order to get good old, even if richly fertilized soil, and only thoroughly decomposed manure skould be used. It was much better to water the bed thun to depend on Nature and it was befter to err in favor of too little water than too much. Plants on take moisture when the sell is surprisingly dry and grow more-vivorous under these circumstances than when subjected to con tinual "wet feet,"

In the case of regular hot-beds where a fresh, manure bottom is placed as a foundation, it was advis-able to walt until the first heat generated is spent before placing on the soll. The soil should then be given a few days to warm before seeding. One nance of seed should provide

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Disseminating Information
A. C. Erickson of Cambridge, Wis. dale, Wis., led the discussion with one of less inimitable heart-to-heart talks

on the cash value to the grower preparing the crops so that would make a tempting and invitin dong with his tobucco-growing, would

W. C. T. U. SPECIAL PROGRAM TUESDAY

have a large advantage.

Met Yesterday and Commemorated · George Washington's Birthday With Exercises

At the regular meeting of the W. R. C. held yesterday afternoon a short but interesting program was given to commemorate the birth of Geo. Wash ington. The selections being suited to the occasion:

Instrumental SoloMrs. McIntyre colnMrs, Olive Whaley Mrs. Sarah Carmen, accompanist. Mrs. Carmen read the address, "On so as to eliminate certain undestrable Stars and Stripes, Old Glory," which qualities imparted by the soil. He admitted that Wisconsin tobacco was at National Treasurer of W. R. C., in present a better burner than Connecticut and that Connecticut had ex- Long Beach, Cal., with a flag.

FROM EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Blakeley Leaves for Lowell to Mrs. Mitchell injured by a Fall-Mrs. Attend the Wedding of

Miss Hunter. Evansville, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Harry Blakeley left yesteriny morning to Lowell, Wis, where she goes to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss ly.

The the result of the late Mrs. John Blakeley left yesterday morning for cost from \$50 to \$65 a ten in professional tend the chemper grades at \$15 a next Friday. Mr. Blakeley and Missional The high-grade commodites, he insisted, were the more economical in the end as they contained a

John Evans, and Mrs. Dell Evans and two children went to Brooklyn Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. An na Bubb. Mrs. Bubb was the mother of Mrs. John Evans, who was unable to be present at the funeral owing

Miss Nettle Knudtson is expected home from Black Earth, Wis., today, whore she has been the guest of Miss Edna Biglow since Saturday,

Miss Luia Winters of Brooklyn, ac-companied by her friend, Miss Flosde Piller, spent Sunday at home, Miss Grace Carpenter was a Mil

waukee 'visitor last week. Tho Misses June Baker, Fern Ball, Madge Rollman and Ethel Hype spent

Miss Clara Richardson and brothe nan firm of Robert were called home from Beloit year there college and Alex, Richardson, Jr., how to pre-from Galenn, Bl., to attend the fun-12,000 acre oral of their cousin, Paul Portor.

about the twelfth of March. Mrs. II. O. Meyers will go to Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Root and Miss

MATRIMONIAL.

Holmer-Peterson.

Miss Anna Holmer and S. M. Peterson were united marriage this mething at the home of the bride's par-ents at 351 Center street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Laughlin. After a short trip the young couple will make their home here. Their friends extend their best

Link and Pin

Northwestern Road.

Engineer W. Rowe has resumed work on Nos. 528 and 528 between Janesville and Chicago.

Engineer Frank Parcell lats dis-

placed Engineer Scott on runs 528, 529, 21 and 22, Engine 858 double-headed an extra

from Janesville to North Fund du Lac yesterday, Conductor Howe is relieving Con-

ductor Clark on Nos. 581 and 581,

Engineer Boltz and Fireman Rooney duuble-headed 65 yesterday with 510. Engineer Meyers and Fireman Cornollits were on 65 yesterday with on-

gine 1285. Engineer Stephens and Ffreman run 194 yesterday.

Eaglneor Schicker and Fireman

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Hillemeyer wont out on 65 today with

Engineer Falter and Fireman Jelleyman were on No. 91 today with

Englise 1353 is in the shops for re-

Trains from the west were delayed for an hour or more todax by the bigh water.

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EDGERTON NEWS OF PERSONAL INTEREST

John Maltpress, Sr., Is

Burled. Edgerton, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Mitchell had the misfortune to fall the other

Maltpress, Sr., will be held from the home at 1 o'clock on Wednesday afterpoon

Mrs. Geo. White is a sufferer of the grip.
Mrs. Catherine Heddles is among

the sick number this week.

A large number of people pariook of the good things to ent at the sup per given by the Ladies of Et. Rose at T. A. B. hall on Tuesday Roy Nickolson was out from Milwankee for Sunday.

Dr. Myers of Chicago spent Sunday with local friends, Miss Angie Towne was a Milwaukee visitor last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Wio. Parr of Stough-ton were local callers Sunday. Mrs. B. Stricker of Amos spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Merrill.
R. C. Maltpress of Rockford is pass ing a few days in the city.

Wan, Parr of Oregon, Wis., passed couple of days this week with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pye of Clinton Junction spont Wednesday in Edger-

Misses Grace and Leah Greenwood are down from Columbus, Wis., for a few days at bome. E. L. Roethe was a Milwaukee visi

for Saturday. . Mrs. 1. Wheeler of Clinton Junction attended the funeral of Mrs. Multpress on Wednesday.

FIRST INDOOR MEET HELD LAST EVENING

At the Y. M. C. A. Bullding Between the Three Upper Gymnasium. Clarses.

Beginning at seven-lifteen last night the first indoor athletic meet last department auspices, was run off, Cunningham, \$1,200, Lot 11 and 8½ the Seniors, Intermediater and the Business Men, competed. A good showing was made by all who entered and several good records were made considering the conditions. The events and the results were as follows:

25-yd. down 25 Post A. physical Cunningham, \$1,200, Lot 11 and 8½ to 12, Mitchell's subd. of a part of lot 16, Mitchell's Add., Janeaville. Wilher E. Burdick and wife to Edward A. Lurkin, \$1,00, E½, sw¼, sec. 23 and e⅓, nw¼ and no¼, sw¼, sec. 25-1-11, Newark.

Joseph W. Fuller and off.

25-yd, dash-F. Davis, 1st; L. As-pinwall, 2d; 1t. Cunningham, 2d; ime, three seconds.

* 25.yd, hurdle—F. Davis, 1st; R Cunningham, 2d; L. Aspinwall, 2d; time, three and two-fifths seconds, High jump—F. Chuse, 1st; L. Au-plawall, 2d; F. Davis and W. Christy, tie for third place; first man went over 5 ft, 1 In, which broaks the former record of 4 ft. 9 in.

mer record of 4 pr. 5 m. 12:lb, shot-put—P. Davis, 1st: Len Mathews, 2d; R. Cunningham, 3d; dislance, 32 ft. 1 fn. Hop, step and, jump—D. Baker, 1st;

E. Strang, 2d; W. Christy, 3d; distance, 35 ft. 2% in., which breaks former record by over 2 ft. Tug of war-Won by the Seniors. Anderson, Holtz, Chas. Webber and A. Huebel: Intermediates, 2d. Koch. Woodruff, Cunningham, Baker and As

oln wall. Half-mile relay-Won by the latermediates, Baker, Koch, Cunningham and L. Aspinwell; Seutors, 2d, Ander-

on, Webber, Davis and Chuse, The officials were: Referee, Wm. Mummert; clerk of course, 12. J. Hau-merson: starter, H. L. Maxifeld; merson; starter, H. L. Maxfield judges, Drs. Edden, Fifield and Gib son: timers, Dr. Whitten, E. Kemmer er and Mr. McChay; scorer, L. Baker.

CHEESE SHIPPERS SEEKING NEW RATE

Monroe Men interested in Movement to Help Them Market Their loads.

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 26,--Green county cheese shippers were represented at Madison yesterday at a hearing be fore Interstate Commerce Commis-sloner Pronty, of Washington, on the complaint of the Wisconsin railroad commission against the Chicago & Northwestern and C. M. & St. P. rall roads demanding a reduction in inter state freight rates on choose, John Luchsinger, S. J. Stauffacher and Ja cob Regez, Jr., appeared as witnesses in the interest of the Southern Wis consin Cheesemakers' Boskow with engine 1607 went out on men's association, which instituted the nvestigation a year ago, when the Wisconsin commission ordered a 15 per cent reduction in rates in the Knelling were on 91 yesterday, with state, 'Much of the cheese shipped engine 688. date commerce and in order to ge the relief desired the matter is now presented to the interstate commerce commission. The rates were shown to be excessive at the hearing before

the state commission.
Miss Dalsy Disch, who was brought here from Chicago to answer to a chargo of forgery under on complaint of her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Hefty, returned to Chicago yesteriny, District Attorney McGrath having dismissed the complaint, because of lack of evidence. Mrs. Hefty failed to appear it a conference that was arranged for

he parties interested, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll, of this ely, attended the funeral of Richard I, Dunn at Janesville today, Mrs. J. W. White and Misses Eva, Sarah and Mary White have gone to Beardstown, Ill., to attend the wed-ding on Thursday of Chronco J. White of Chicago and Miss Oliva J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Copoland of this city were at home to callers today on the occusion of their sixty-second wedding anniversary. B. G. Treat has returned from

lchultz.

dx weeks' trip through the western states. To Play P. & S.: Tomorrow evenng the Y. M. C. A. basketball team

from here will try conclusions with he team from the Milwankee College of Physicians and Surgeons in the lo- of all kinds. We repair, sharpen or cal auditorium. The Milwaukee team polish. Horse shoeing and other re-belong to the Milwaukee league and pair work. are making a trip through the state. They will play Milton College Friday night and Monroe Saturday evening. The game here will be a good one.

ENJOYABLE DANCE AT CENTRAL HALL

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris Pleasantly Entertained Their Friends

Last Evening. Two hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris attended a most enjoyable party given by them last evening at Central Hall, The hall was decorated with similax and white car-pations festooned on thy blue ribbons which were strong from the central chandeller to the sides of the hall. manner was very pretty and quite transformed the hall from its usual appearance. The walls were also decorated with smilax and carnations interspersed with mirrors, and the windows were hung with light blue curtnins, giving altogether a very pretty

elfect. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffris received their guests in the southwest corner of the room which was tastefully furnished with Oriental rugs and potted plants In the panses of the music of the Kneg & Hatch orchestra refreshments were served in the Caledonian rooms served in the Caledonian rooms

Howerman, At two o'clock the orchestra played "Home Sweet Home," closing one of the most enjoyable parties of the pres-

under the direction of Mrs. Louise

ent season. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Joffris, Chicago the Misses Bishop, Bay City, Mich. Charlotte Richardson, Oak Park, Ill. Agnes Levedahl, Aurora, III.; Evi Vale, Beloit; Ada Goldsmith, Crysta Lake, Ill.; Alice Nye, Lucy Fox, Ida Green, Miranda w Smith, Derothy Whitehead, Beloft; and the Mesers, H. R. Green, Beloft; Frank Midgoloy, Greenwood, Ill.; W. A. Johnson, Lima Center, Minn.; W. F. Reese, Beloit; Raiph Chesberough, Beloit; R. S. Taber, Richmond, Ill.; G. G. Breon, Denver, Colo.; P. R. Josselyn, Cedar Rapids, Jown; R. N. Robb, Mar-Breon, Denver, Colo.; P. R. Jossetyn, Cedar Rupids, Iown; R. N. Robb, Marengo, Ill.; A. R. Leroy, Manchester, Iowa; L. C. Mend, Geneva, Ill.; Paul

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PIPHALK-Two four-year-old calls; one three-year old; one black mare nine years old. E. L. Hice, Route 4.

TOR SALE-House, barn and two soies of hand, Inquire of W. T. Dooley or C. W.

RIBE SALK-Butcher shop in good location.
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1018 NALK-The properly corner of P easint M and South Jackson street, known as the Jos. Green home; modern brick home with barn is oldered for sale. Splendid investment, Inquire or address Mrs. Nick Reed, 100 Pleasant St. POR BALK-A good horse. Inquire at the Troy Steam Limity, 8-10-8. Jackson St.

There' is no law which compels a business man to advertise. But it is an established fact that no man can reasonably expect to progress in business if he does not advertise.

oughs robbed a man in Belolt yesterday of a watch and \$150 in money. A man claimed to be one of the offenders has been arrested and brought to this city and lodged in the county jail.

Affairs remain unchanged at the Yar Department, and Mr. Stanton is still peaceably in possession of his of ice, transacting business as usual.

The report of the impeachment committee will be submitted to the house tomorrow, and it is expected that a rote will be taken up in the articles of impeachment on Saturday,

of the Sonate in a chair, and then took Mr. Bingams arm and the two walked in very slowly.

A Minnesota paper tenras from authentic scources that it is the determination of the Northwestern Railroad ter.

Janesville Gazette, Feb. 26, 1868.— company to complete at the earliest Myors theatre Tuesday, March 3, in Robbery in Boloit.—A party of three possible time, a direct connection becoughs robbed a man in Beloit yester when Winom and Chicago, and also persons to be the masterpiece of the

At one o'clock on the 25th Mr. Stevens and Mr. Bingham entered the her own resources. She is clever, has constant. Mr. Stevens said: "Mr. Presi-n keen wit and an ambition to take dent's disobedience to an order from a prominent part in the political and the Rouse of Representatives we appear before you and in the name of Rosmer, the elergyman of the parish the House of Representatives and of of Rosmersholm, she sees the means the United States we do impeach of attaining her ambition. Installing Andrew Johnson, President of the herself in his household as companion Androw Johnson, President of the herself in his household as companion United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors in office; and we further up between Rebecca and the clergy inform the Senate that the House of man a friendship and a mental resonatorm will in due thus, ex-Mr. Stovens is physically, quite fee-like presentatives will, in due than, exsponsiveness that the ment and inster's wife neachment of the President before the ment and make good the same; and does not fail to note this and she peachment of the President forms. bar of the Senate by the House Committee, Mr. S. was carried to the door Andrew Johnson." Mr. Wade, Prod-dent of the Senate-replied, "The Sen-nte will take-such order."

On motion a select committee of seven was agreed to be appointed by

On Priday at the Myers theatre, whom are

Henry Miller will present Henry including Mr. Woodruff, being gradu-Woodruff in the most successful of all lates of Harvard. Thus they are amply college plays, "Brown of Harvard," lable to lend to the offering the necessfrom the pen of Rida Johnson Young. sary college spirit and "atmosphere."



MRS. FISKE, WHO APPEARS IN "ROSMERSHOLM" HERE MARCH 3

was written by a confequ woman and play and players and as the same pre-is played by a company composed of sentation will be given here that was actors and actresses, the majority of seen in the above cities, the local the-

This delightful and at times intense. The critics of New York and Chica by exciting portrayal of college life go were lavish in their praise of the



HENRY WOODRUFF IN "BROWN OF HARVARD," FRIDAY, FEB. 28

atregoers will have the opportunity of indulging in a real treat.

Dramatic interest will center next week in the engagement of Mrs. Fisher and the Manhatian Company at the great Norwegian dramatist, Henrik grent Norwegian araniatist, Henrik Ibsen, Mrs. Piske will be seen as Re-becca West, foster daughter of an eccentric physican of advanced ideas. At his death she has been cust upon comes to feel that she is an obstacle thing you eat turns to acid, Stomach to her husband's success in life. Her gas and Stomach polson, putrefying death by drowning has followed soon after. All this has occurred before the beginning of the play, which deals with the consequences of Re-becca's pursuit of her selfish destres and with the wenderful metamophosis by which her will is broken and her passion for Rosmer ennobled into a beautiful love. It is a drama of the inevitable. At the outset of the play Rosmer has resigned from the ministry and has taken sides with the radical elements in politics. The conest is so litter that this parts him from some of his oldest friends, who do not hesitate to apread scandal regarding his relations with Rebecca, garding his relations win Redecate. From one source and another Rosmer learns the story of what caused his wife's death, and at length he learns the story from Rebecca's own lips, in the great confession scene where Mrs. Fishe does what is said to be the linest acting of her career. The play progresses to the tremendous nonment that is the fulfillment of Reocca's destiny. In the cust are Bruce MacRae

learge Albis, Fuller Mellish, Albert Bruning and Florence Monigomery. group of players who contribute what is said to be the best acting now to ho seen on the American stage.

AMERICAN LEADS AT CHICAGO.

Thomas Flyer Beats Rival Autos Into Windy City.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-After bucking the snowdrifts of Indiana for over three days, the leader in the New York-Paris automobile race, the Thomas Flyer, driven alternately by Montague Roberts of New York and C. A. Cooy of Chicago, reached Chicago Tuesday afternoon, as their experiment of running on the railroad tracks from Eurdick, Ind., to Hobart, was a success. From Hobart the trip to Chicago was made on the roads.

Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 26.-The French car, No. 1, in the international New York to Paris automobile race arrived here Tuesday evening..

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taste. How promptly you find permanent reflet merely depends upon how soon the intestines and disestive canals, causing Billousness, Hendaches, Dizzlyou make up your mind to take Diapepsln. ness and Indigestion, Heartburn, Nauseous Breath, Intestinal griping, con-

If you go now and get a 50-cent case you will feel fine a few minutes after eating a Triangule, and it is a safe promise that your home will never be without Dispepsin, as there is no other household proparation which comes you know the real name, the real disso handy so many times.

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This is a correct report of the cir-Bomi-Wookly Cazotto for January, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. II, II, BLISS,

Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of February, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Scal)

Notary Public

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THE MOOTED QUESTION

One of the most much-mooted quesville go ahead, progress and grow into a city of no mean proportion? Taking it all in all, Janesville is today in far better financial condition than almost any other city of its size in the state. .. its .factories are running, its have plenty of ready cash and Its people are happier and show the car-marks of success more than many of our neighboring communities. Janesville has been on the verge of a now seems propentions. An interurban connection with Madison on the north will do much to bring this in aguing the standard of a mill. This boom for several years. The time about and it is expected that the new is equal to about \$26,000,000, assorting yards in the southern por-tion of the city will do their share tion of the city will do their share towards increasing the prosperity of the municipality. In order to bring this about concerted action must be had. Everyone must work together, One way to do this is to give your heartiest support to the Janesville partiest support to the carefully compiled statistics of the government, so that they were of every resident of the city.

Aldrich curroncy bill should pass con-gress, but not in its present form. scarcely so startling as the proof that, in this they are not alone. Their line of thinking is right. The Janesville bankers believe the same way, They think a bill should be passed that would meet the conditions that might arise, However, the Wall Street Journal's explanation of its stand is interesting to note:

The Aldrich bill should be passed but It should not be passed amended so as to prevent inflation. then/it should be defeated. There is every indication that it will be passed after such amondments have been made. The following are suggested as necessary changes:

"Money deposited by banks for the retirement of the omergency circulation should be set aside in a special fund to be used for no other purpose than for such retirement. This amoudment is necessary in order to provent the money going into the general fund where there would be the danger of nearer. redeposit in the uniform banks, thus counterbulancing the effect of the retirement and actually making for in-

"As a further provention of inflation it would be well to adopt the suggestion made by United States Treasurer Treat of having the emergency notes limited as to period of issue, notes he issued on the same principle least. That is, if they do anything that loans are made, for periods of like what they think they are going one, two, three or six months and the interest graduated according to the time of limitation. For instance, if the notes, are issued for only one month, let the tax upon them be low. say, three per cent, but if they are to he issued for six months, let the tax he at the rate of six per cent per annum, and in all cases where the notes are not retired within the period named, lot it be provided that they should be nemitized to the extent of two per strong fences. cent per month in order to insure prompt retirement. The effect of this amendment would be, first, to make of a sensation so it has gone to work the retirement of the notes certain as and allowed three foolish girls to be soon as the time limitation expired, found in a cheap ledging-house on and, second, it would relieve com-Chirk street in Chicago. merce of the extra taxation involved

in the high rate of interest.

States bonds is limited to \$5,000,000 a month, but under the Aldrich bill the retirement as to the emergency notes

is without limit. If reffrement be given to emergency notes, then the same freedom should be extended to the notes secured by United States "Some limitation ought to be made

as to the amount of railroad bonds acceptable as security for the emergency notes, if indeed, railroad bonds should not be excluded altogether. Unless such limitation is made the treas-GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION cano to avoid the appearance of evil, the amount of emergency notes which Sworn circulation statement of the might be secured by a railroad bond Daily and Somi-Wookly Gazette for ought to be limited to say 25 to 33 per cent of its issue. In place of railroad bonds, prime commercial paper might be accepted."

DEEP WATERWAYS

One of the most noteworthy adtresses ever delivered before the Nallonal Geographic society was made this week by Congressman Joseph E. Ransdell of Louislann. Mr. Ransdell took for his subject water transportation, elaborating his speech by lantern sildes of improved and unimprove ed waterways, types of inland shipoing and general methods of franspor tation on lakes and rivers. One slide showed a string of sixty coal barges on the Ohio river, towed by a single ing, the formage carried, according to Mr. Ransdoll, being sufficient to lead three of the largest ocean-going steam-

The Louisiana congressman is espocially well fitted to talk on the sublect he had chosen. He is president of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, which for several years has striven to have the government adopt a policy of exponditure of not less than \$50,000,000 a year on Improvement work to rivers and ports. In nocordance with the rule of his organization. Mr. Rausdell did not dwell on any specific form of improvement, but dilated on the necessity for the adoption of such a general national policy,

One mistaken idea was dissipated by the speaker when he said that water transportation was much quickor than by rail. He produced figures to prove that, with all the delays incident to heavy traffic, the movement lons at present is that of shall James. of freight by rail averaged less than one mile an hour. By water, when suitable channels are provided, freight can be carried one hundred miles a

day.
"The United States government has spent about \$70,000,000 on the Great Lakes," said the speaker, "and we now have good connecting channels between them and a number of excellent harbors, , The through the Sault Ste. Marle canal in 1906 was about 51,000,000 tons. This

"Had this great volume of freight

THE ALDRICH BILL the government, so that they were absolutely correct and not open to the first Journal is sure the direct Journal is sure the direct government, and they were the shippers of the country was direct government, but they were the shippers of the country was direct government, so that they were the same and the same and they were the shippers of the country was direct government, so that they were the same and they are the same and they are the in reality, water transportation under favorable conditions will prove much more speedy than that conducted by rall. This was a revelution, but it was proved by the same indisputable stutistics.

The effect of Mr. Itansdell's speech is bound to have an effect on congress, There is a certain element in the mauntil tional legislature that still regards the rivers and harbors bill as the football of committee room politics. This elesage of such a bill at this session.

It has been suggested that soveryone interested in the problem of butter transportation write to their congressmen and senators, urging that Book Cases, some action be taken before adjournment. Already the effect of this suggestion is being felt. There is little doubt that it will be felt more strongly as the day of adjournment draws a

Matters political are taking notice once more. The politician who can sit in a room surrounded by a lot of men who think the same way he does believes he is invincible and usually starts out to do something feelish.

That state contral committee promises to furnish the voters of the state

Zn the interstate commerce commission is to hear from the Wisconsin railway commission and the cause of It all is choese.

ferent state boards by Governor Da. New phone 764, old story that he is building up good

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There are persons who really be-"The retirement of the present bank lieve that the robin story means that **ENGLAND SAYS NO ALUM** In Food

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The sale of alum foods has been made illegal in Washington and the District of Columbia, and alum baking powders are everywhere recognized as injurious.

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spring is coming. This is true—it is coming, but not right away.

Nothing heard from the Thaws for everal days. Something will break into the circle of office-holders, loose very shortly new.

Irish Proverb.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

liest is not too good for you, that's why on should use only Satin Skin Cream and lace Powder.

WANTED -- Second hand flat-top office desk New phone 300; old phone 3012.

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WANTED-A competent gill for general homework, Mrs. J. T. Wright, 12 Mineral Point syenue.

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A YOUNG girl wants a place to mastet with housework just through March, inquire at 100 Para street,

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In the municipal court this afternoon Leo Conqua, a foreigner, pleaded not guilty to the charges of aiming a We have but to round it out to per-revolver and of firing a revolver last fection and the year will take care of evening about six-thirty at the cor-ner of Sharon and South Mulu street.

A. W. Ross and H. B. Hamilton are the two complainants, The man was eld under \$5000 ball for appearance tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Five drunks—Chan, Cullen, Eli Howard, Jack Dorsey and Ole Oleson-plended guilty to being drank and were fined two dollars and costs or five days in juil. They went to jail.

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Green Guge or Egg Plums, per Pure Fruit Joll, large size....15c Fine Holland Cabbago,...6c & 8c Early June Peas, best, per

lb.25c

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LIABILITIES.

Capital\$125,000.00

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Janesville Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT. 22 No. Bluff St.

Little Miss Barnice Watt this after-men calchrated her fourth birthday at the home of hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wait, on East street, with

a little party. Miss Catharine Thiele has returned from Jefferson, where she attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the Harmonica club.

Leave for Oklahoma: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eddington left today for Racine where they will spend some time visiting Mrs. Eddington's parents. From there they will go to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where they will reside permanently. Mr. Eddington will reside permanently. Mr. Eddington will reside permanently. Mr. Eddington will will be the rept against and insurance at an alush.—Washington Ferald. go into the real estate and insurance at and sinsh.-Washington Perald. husticas.

COURT DECIDES **AGAINST APPEAL**

JUDGE GRIMM HANDS DOWN HIS DECISION THIS MORNING.

IN SUIT AGAINST THE CITY

Decides That Appeal of Hanrahan &

Lindquist is improperly Taken, This morning Judge Grimm gave his opinion in the case of Haurahan & Lindquist vs. the City of Janesville in favor of the city. This case in-volves a claim of \$13,500 against the city for sewer extras alleged to have noen furnished by the plaintiffs. They made their claim to the common council sometime ago and on its being disallowed appealed to the circuit court. In their claim as laid before the council they entitled themselves the council they entitled themselves Hanrahan & 'Lindquist, 'nttorneys for Benson, debtor, while in their appeal they entitled themselves Hanrahan & Lindquist, Debtors. The attorneys for the city contended that the appeal was defective because it did not show that the appeal was taken by the same parties who had made the claim to the council. City Attorney Maxifeld and W. G. Wheeler of counsel for the city and M. O. Mount and Wm. for the city and M. O. Mouat and Wm. Smith for the plaintlifs argued the case yesterday before Judge Grimm. The arguments lasted from ten o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon, When they were finished the Judge took the case under advisement until this morning when he gave as his opinion that the appeal was im-properly taken and did not show that

Divorce Granted Judge Grimm also granted a di-vorce to Cinra E. Brookman from Charles M. Brookman on the ground

it was taken by the same persons as made the original claim. The matter

will now be taken to the Supreme Court on an appeal from the court's

desertion and non-support. Judge Grimm returned to Jefferson this morning. He will be back here Friday afternoon to hear any motions or default cases.

MATRIMONIAL.

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Mr. John Hammes and Miss Mar181,088.83
10,000.00
Mary's chirch at 8 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Gooble. They were attended by Bartly Fanning who reside on the Mil-wankee read. The groom is the sen Patrick's church where they witnessed the marriage of the bride's brother, James Familia, and Mrs. Mary Doni-hue by Rev. Father McCarthy. The bride was attended by her sister, Catherine Donohue, and the groom by Don McCann After the ceremony they, were driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Familing where a sumptuous welding breakfast was served to the Intimate Friends and relatives.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Use Taylor's Bolvay,coke. Little Duke and District Leader cl-

Children's all wool fast black hose,

regular 25c quality, clearing price, 13c pair. T. P. Hurus.
The local Y. M. C. A. basketball team will need all their friends present to cheer and encourage them in

the game with Milwaukee tomorrow

Prof. Kehl will be in Janesville Friday and his classes will receive instruction in the "Barn Dance," There will also be special features at

the evening party.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will meet Friday morning at the hall for work.

Bring lauch.

Mrs. Goo. S. Wright entertained the Young Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church at her home last night. After the program light refreshments were served and a good time was en-

loyed by all. Milwankee against Janesville at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, Don't fail to help the local boys score of

victory, This is the last week of our clearing sale and you can't afford to miss this great money saving opportunity. Extra bargains in every department of the store. T. P. Burns. Circle No. 5 will meet Thursday af-

termoon, Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. Hattle Humphrey, 351 St. Mary's Ave, Everyone will be made welcome. Two busketball games for one admission at the Y. M. C. A, tomorrow night, Adulta 25c, oblidern under 15

years 15c. The Palace of Sweets, formerly under the management of Messrs. Pierson & Porter, has been sold to Mr. J. E. House, Mr. House comes from Our American helresses can blame same line of business,

The King's Daughters will meet in parlors of the Baptist church Thursday afternoon, Picale tea'will be served at the Company of the Company o

Corn Exchange, Now is the time to buy your cleaks,

sults, or durs, when you can purchase them at a great deal less than half price. T. P. Burns.

All citizons are urged to show their loyalty to our faithful Y. M. C. A. basketball team which has so croditbasketball team which may be great ably represented our city in the great ably represented our city in the great American game this season. The great Milwankoe league team temorrow pight. Our local five are confi-

The "Last Day" exercises of the "Deestrict" school will be held on Friday afternoon at M. E. church purlur. All ludies invited. Admission free. Refreshments served for 10 cents, Circle No. 1 in charge,
Prof. Kehl's dancing classes will

meet this week.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Minn Cuttor went to Albany his morning. The Heart of Maryland Co. left

this morning for Belvidere. E. H. Rynn went to Portage today on business.
Schuter Whitehead went to Milwaukee today,

Frank Jackman spent the day in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst left for New Orleans this morning, They will be in that city during the Mardi Gras. Fred Sheldon was in Chicago D. K., Fred, and M. G. Jeffris all

went to Chicago this morning.

Lynn Aspinwall of Ft. Atkinson, former assistant secretary of the local ". M. C. A., visited old friends at the building, en route from Rockford to his hame this morning.

Louis Gestland, engineer on the C.

& N. W. Ity., visited friends in the city yesterday, returning to Harvard this morning, where he is stationed for the present. Mr. destinad holds a room in the Y. M. C. A. building and will return to Janesville when bush-

prised by the arrival of his brother last evening. He will spend two or three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rothermel at their Oakland avenue home. C. II. Hemingway went to Albany

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

BOWER CITY BANK

Located at Janesville, State of Wiscon-sln, at the close of business on the s 14th day of Fobruary, 1908, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

, RESOURCES,	
Loans and discounts	416,237,56
Overdrafts	807:37
Bonds	1,455.00
Due from banks	53,565,34
Checks on other banks and	
cash Items	483,73
Exchange for clearing house	4,281.78
Cash on hand	32,652.90
Total	509,463.68

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.....\$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 30,000.00 Undivided Profits 8,926,05 Undivided Profits Individual deposits subject .. 410,870.15 Lo check Demand certificates of de-9,606,48 . posit Cashler's checks outstand 61.0 ing

....\$509,463.68 Total PTATE OF WISCONSIN.

County of Rock-88. I. A. E. Bingham, cashler of the above named hank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellof. A. E. BINGHAM,

(Notarial Scal). Cashier. -Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1908. Notary Public.

My commission expires April 9, 1911, Correct Attest; GEO, G. SUTHERLAND,

James Shearier. Directors.

Sunburst \$1.55

Half sacks, 80c. Gold Dust Flour, \$1.50. Premium, \$1.35.

Eaco \$1.70; half sks. 85c. **Red Kidney Beans**

Casino brand, finest packed. Handsome appearance, fine flavor, and a certain surprise to many. Heat the can and they are ready to serve. 24b, can 10c.

Baby Green Beans

Very tender, stringless, fine enting, Pods not as uniform in size as in the 20e and 25e grades, Per can 15c.

Golden Wax Beans

Deliciously sweet, tender, and fine flavored. Pieces about an inch long. Reasonable in price and popular. 13c, 2 cans 25c.

Very fine Potatoes, 75c bu. Extra quality Oranges, 25c dozen. Small Pig Hams, 121/2c lb.

Sugar Cured Lean Bacon,

Cane and Maple Syrup, 10c, 18c, 30c bottles. Canadian, King and Green-

ing Apples, 50c pk. N. Y. Russett Apples, 35c peck. Fresh lot Blanched Peanuts.

20¢ lb. One of the choicest Swiss Choese at 35c lb. Imported Sliced Smoked Halibut 10c

pkg. Nice quality. Dark Shell Walnuts, 2 lbs.

Dutch Ten Rusks, 10c pkg. 'Our Pie' 10c. They say it's good.

DEDRICK BROS.

Monthly Boolal: The Lather League

of St, Peter's Lutheran church held their monthly social in the church parlors lost evening. About fifty were present and enjoyed a pleasant time,

Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank

REPORT OF THE

at close of business Feb, 14, 1908,

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts. \$ 810,173.82 Overdrafts 393,525,00

banks ..., 352,684.08 \$1,556,931,80

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in .. \$ 50,000.00 Џејковив 1,365,068.78

\$1,556,931,80

We pay 3 per cent interest in Savings Department, \$1,00 will open an account. Now is the time to begin to save. We invite your

W. S. JEFFRIS, Pres't. WM. BLADON, V. Pres't. 8. M. SMITH, Cashler.

"SO EASY"

Nothing equals in grip for EYE GLASSES

Ask for the

Best To Hold and the Most Comfortable to Wear.

> "So Easy" and "Toric" Go Hand in Hand.

ASK R. H. HITCHCOCK

WITH HALL & SAYLES

NASH

SOLID MEAT SELECT OYS-TERS 25c PT. HALIBUT STEAK. PRIME ROASTS OF BEEF ROASTS BEEF, VEAL, PIG, LAMB. PIG AND BEEF LIVER. FRESH BEEF TONGUE.

SPARE RIDS
2 LBS. H. R. LARD 25c.
BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH.
BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH 2 LBS, 15c COFFEE 25c, 3 LBS, 20c COFFEE 50c, 2 LB. PKGS, BORAX 25c. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER-INE 16c LB. HOLSTEIN BUTTERINE 18c Ib.

AUDOBON BIRD BEED. JELL-O, ANY FLAVOR, 21 CAMPBELL'S SOUPS. 10c CAN. B PECIAL LARGE, FANCY NAVEL ORANGES 25c DOZ.

FANCY BALDWIN APPLES \$4 BARREL. BALDWIN APPLES 350 PK.
SMALL
SOUND BALDWIN APPLES
300 PECK.

KARO CORN SYRUP NEEDIT HIGH GRADE H. W. MINNESOTA PATENT FLOUR SPECIAL \$1.45.

16-LB, BOX SODA OR CYSTER CRACKERS \$1.00. FRENCH'S CHICORY 3 FOR FRESH SALTED PEANUTS 15c LB. FULL CREAM BRICK CHEESE 150 LB.
WALNUT HILL FULL CREAM
CHEESE 170 LB.
RICHELIEU BEEDED RAISINS

CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR. BEECH NUT. PEANUT BUT-3 PKGS, MONSOON POPPING CORN, 25c NEW SHELLED WALNUTS 35c LB. FANCY ENGLISH WALNUTS

15c LB. . STRICTLY SWEET APPLE CIDER 30c GAL. SHURTLEFF'S CREAMERY

BUTTER.
RAW LEAF LAND 10c LB.
MAPLE AND CANE SUGAR
10c LB.
6 EXPRESS TOILET PAPER
25c.
3 LEWIS LYE 25

3 LEWIS LYE 250, 3 CHLORIDE OF LIME 250, DRIED RASPBERRIES 450 LB. FANCY TEA DUST 150 LB. FANCY CAPE COD CHANDER-RIES 12c QT. 3 SAPOL10 25c.

8 BANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c. 6 OLD COUNTRY ON BEACH'S FAVORITE 25c. 3 BEAUTY SECRET TOILET SOAP 25c. PURE CASTILE, IMPORTED,

20c LB.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

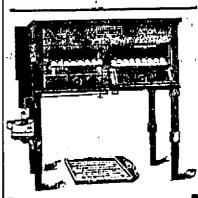
NASH

An Increase of **Deposits**

at this time means more to us than a much larger one under other eirennstances. It means a heightened appreciation of the methods and ways of doing business of this bank. It means that a greater number of people believe that banking business done at this bank is well placed and that money deposited with us is safe. We appreciate the compliment. DEPOSITS,

December 14, 1907..\$580,000 January 14, 1908. .. 594,000 February 14, 1908... 666,000

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK



INCUBATORS THAT DO

all that is claimed for them. Last season we proved to our entire satisfaction and also to many of our patrons that the Petaluma Incubator was made right. We took off a hatch the middle of March from our 126 egg machine and got 97 strong, healthy chicks from 115 eggs. Later in the season from our larger machine we took off 142 from 158 eggs.

Shows that the machine will do the work and do it success fully. Everyone strong , and healthy and none deformed. Prices \$10, \$20, \$27, \$35, etc. according to capacity.

Call or write for catalog and examine the machine at our

Green's Feed Store Both Phones.

"GOLDEN BLEND"

COFFEE

is a revelation in colfee goodness. It is an unusually rich and fragrant blend of "Old Crop" coffees of surprising excellence -- smooth, aromatic, appetizing and sustaining. To realize the subtle qualities of high grade coffee, try a pound of "Golden

25c

Blend.

Janesville Spice Co.

Milwaukee St. Bridge.

5 LBS, MO-JA COFFEE S1 FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB. TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS,

:8¢ OUR PIE, LEMON, CHOC. OLATE AND CUSTARD 10¢ PKG. 3 PKGS, MINCE MEAT

25¢ 6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT.

TERINE 16¢ LB. ORANGES 18¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢ DOZ.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 N. Main St.

BANKRUPT SALE.

Sale of Burdick, Murray Hardware Co, slock and fixtures for two day only. A good safe, show cases, fix tures, etc. Also stock of hardware, etc., will be sold cheap for eash. Lots to suit parchaser. Thursday and Friday only. C. N. Van Kirk will assist

in disposing of the stock.
WM. P. LEA, Purchaser.

Buy it in Janesville.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business, Februury 14, 1908. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....\$478,300.80 Overdrafts, secured and un-75,000.00 25,500.00 Due from State Banks and 20,427,72 1,476,06

Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents...... awfut Money Re-140.08 serve in Bank, viz:

Specie\$39,535.00 legal-tender notes 10,000.00 telemption fund with U. S. 49,535.00 Treasurer (5% of circula 3,750.00

LIABILITIES. Captal stock paid in \$100,000,00 penses and taxes paid... 30,374.98 National Bank notes out-600.00

to check 372,700.90

Domand certificates of de-

Total\$847,121.96

Inited States deposits.... 50,000.00 .\$847,121.96 TATE OF WISCONSIN,

County of Rock—ss.

I. F. II. Jackman, cashler of the

above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true

to the best of my knowledge and be-lief. F. II. JACKMAN, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1908. STANLEY D. TALLMAN, Notary Public.

Correct-Attast: D. W. HAYES, C. W. JACKMAN,

A. P. HURNIIAM, Directors.

Just Received Carload of Extra Fancy Potatoes at 75c

Per Bushel Fancy Parsnips, Carrots and White Turnips, 20c peck. Red and Yellow Onions, 25c pk. Helland Cabbage, from 5c to

8c head. Canadian Rutabagas Pancy Indian River Oranges, The per dozen Fac per dozen.
Fancy Naval Oranges, 20c, 25c, 20c, 35c dozen.

Extra Large Florida Grape Fruit 15c, 2 for 25c.
Fine White Clover Honey, 20c.

Genuine home-made Mince Meat

15c lb. Johnson's Slmon Pure Sweet Clder, 30c gallon. Fancy N. Y. Apples, 1 gal. cans Apple Butter, 1 gal. cans 25c. Fresh ground Horseradish, 10c Jumbo Olives in bulk, 50c per quart. Manzanilla Olives in bulk, 30c per quart. Extra fine Sweet Midgot Pickles

40c quart. Bweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt. Sour and Sweet Pickles, in bulk, Willowdale and Shurtleff's Creamary Butter. Paul Rovere Coffee, Baker's Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee, 1-lh, cans. Golden Spray Primost Cheese, 12%c lb.

Norwegian imported Gammelost. Norwegian Fish Balls. Notweglan Print Sardines, Imported. 7-lb. can Bartlett Pears, 15c. Our Pie Preparation, 10c pkg. Home-made Bread, Doughnuts

and cookies.

Maz-all Corn Flakes, a dandy, 10c packago. Richelien and Swansdown Pastry Flour. Purina Whole Wheat Flour. Best Patent Flour, \$1.50 per sk, YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

Taylor Bros. 215-217 W. Mil. St. Phones—New, 298; Old, 3981.

FAIR STORE

SHOE SALE

Have bought of the Western Shoe Co. their sample line of boys', youth and little gents' shoes. They come la hox calf and vict kid leathers, in reg-

ular inco and Blucher cut. These shoes give extra good wear. Fry a pair and see what good service our boy will get out of them. Little gents' shoes, sizes 9 to 13, ut

\$1.25 and \$1.50. Hoys' shoes, 13½ to 2, at \$1,50 and \$1.75 per pair. Youths' shoes, sizes 2½ to 5½, at

100th square, 1200.

Also a specially good men's shoo, made by the Western Shoe Co., in box calf, lineher cut, at \$2.50 a pair.

Men's viel kid and patent colt dress shoe, Selz make, Blucher and regu-lar lace, at \$2.50. Women's patent leather shoes, in Blucher or button style, regular \$3.00

shoe, at \$2.45. Women's viel kid shoes with mat calf top, medium sole, at \$1.25 per Girls' school-shoes in vici kid and

hox calf, Blucher cut, dressy styles, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Infants' soft soled shoes, in colors, sizes 1 to 4, at 25c.

infants' vici kid shoes, with wedgo hoels, sizes 2½ to 5, at 50c. Mea's heavy rolled edgo rubbers, at 75c a pair. Women's low cut rubbers at 45c a

pair. Women's storm rubbers, at 50c a Men's heavy 1 buckle Arctic overshoes, at \$1,00, \$1,25 and \$1,50 a pair.



Our Hamilton Otto, bl-product

Coke is the only successful substitute in the market for Hard Coal and being sold at a price considerably under Anthracito, is a very popular soller and those of our customers who have given it a fair trial can vouch for the above statement. We have only the Nut size at \$7.50 per ton.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Order Office: Riverside Laundry

The Careful Coal Carters

CHOCOLATE TING-A-LING A brittle molasses candy, chocolate dipped. An excellent confection for anyone,

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE "The House of Quality"

19 E. Milwaukee St.

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needn't bother you any. Don't lose any sleep worrying about the disposal of

your ashes. Burn Solvay Coke

and you will find the pile in your basement won't grow to mountainous size. The fact is, Solvay Coke is 99% heat. It burns up clean, leaving but 1% in ash and

fuel, don't you?

You want heat-yielding

Either Phone. Janesville, Wis.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS a few days at the home of his par-

LA PRAIRIE.
La Prairie, Feb. 25.—Ed. Gurnsey
shipped hay to Chicago last week.
Robt. Schlenter is on the sick list.
Miss Florence Reeder visited her

sister, Mrs. Barlass last week. Chas, Finch is suffering with nou-

Carl Hauson spent part of last week in Chicago.

Mrs. Leo Krobs and daughter, Irene, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leda Reeder entertained the Wes

Bido Larken Club last wook, . . . Alta Paul of Janesville has returned home after a short visit here with Mrs. Harry Finch.

Clinton, Feb. 25.—Last week the secretary, R. W. Cheever, Irsued the announcement for the 55th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Press Asso ciation which is to be held at Menomonce, on the 10th and 11th of March. There is to be a good program, intereating papers, a fine banquot and ev erything possible is to be done by the citizens and officers to make it a profitable gathering for every paper man

Mr. McKinney is now laid up with his second siego of the grip. Geo. Stoney and family are think

ing of soon moving to Cincinnati. Frank Stoney loft on Monday for a visit in Springfield and Pewaukee, Bluejaya liavo made their appear

A. L. Adems, deputy for the Myslle Workers, was here Monday on his way from Beloit to Sharon, where he and his wife are puttling in a large class. The speech of John M. Nelson, recently made in Congress, was received here this wook. He is surely against the present rules of the house. Harold Braco has been lald up for

Mrs. Kemmerer has been in bed of

late. More grip.

Miss Bessie Hamilton is to give a long year party on Friday evening. The indications seem to be good for a few more weddings in the near fu-

C. L. Tuttle and son Joe, have purchased an implement business in Sharon. Joe will move to Sharon from Woodstock where he is at present onployed in the Oliver Type Writing Co.'s plant, Mr. C. L. Tuttle will reside here and is looking for a lot on which to build a new home.

FOOTVILLE. Footvile, Feb. 24.—G. D. Silverthorn is able to be out again after his ser-

Postmaster Owen and wife now wear a broad smile, the cause, they are day afternoon with Mrs. and Mrs. Mar-Grandpa and Grandma, a daughter be-ing born to their son Ray and wife Fred Shoot has moved on the Tuliar

dition of the reads it was thought hest that they should close. The children of the public school

gave a very interesting program Fri-day afternoon. Footville people have every reason to be proud of the school

church will serve one of their famous of A few farmors in this vicinity have dinners at the home ecf P. H. Torphy, sold their tobacco.

Thursday of this week. Every one Lyd Ballard has returned to his

Allie Richards has moved into the

M. E. parsonago. Mrs. Chas. Hank is on the sick list. W. J. Owen attended the Lumbers men's convention in Milwaukee last

Janesville Monday.

Mrs. Henry Harvey of Edgerton is

Quite a crowd from here attended the Ehrlinger sale Monday. Will Dorner is learning the she

Mrs. Quimby, who has been confined

to the home by illness is able to be out agidu. Bome of our young ladies are plan

ning a leap year dance in the half Thursday evening, Feb. 27. Every la-dy and her best beau are invited, Leaver's orchestra will furnish the music

trons of Evansyllo Routo 17 were despited of their usual daily mall, the of their usual daily mall, the of the trons of their usual daily mall, the of the trons of the trons

C. II, Whitmore disposed of ninety fine, fat hogs last Friday. Dollyored them to Calnville parties. Miss Kate Crall is teaching again

after a two weeks' Illuess, Miss Yora Fuller who has been very

ill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Edson Brown, worthy matron
of Footyllei Order of Eastern Star, attended Grand Chapter in Milwaukee

the past week, returning home Pri-Miss flattic Dean of Janosville is nursing Mrs. David Lowry who has

been soriously III, but is slowly gain-

Mrs. Blanche Barlow went to Belok Saturday to see hor sister, Mrs. Lettle

Ferguson who is very lik. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey of West Magnolla, visited at J. E. Davies' a

week ago Sumlay.

Mrs. E. Fuller spont Friday at the home of Mrs. John Goldsmith.
Watkin Davis is numbered with the

sick, also Mrs. L. Schroeder has been poorly. Mrs. Cora Poynter is the possessor of a new Incubator, holding two hun-

dred seventy-five eggs,
Mrs. Seth Crail visited over at John

Crail's near Evansville one day last The "Roberty" young people attended a party at Footville Friday night.
Miss Eva Stowart of Portor visited

at John Fisher's over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Long were Janes villo visitors Saturday.

Florence and Roy Davis have both been quite sick with grip, also Ross

... CAINVILLE,

Calnville, Feb. 24.-On last Friday night Mrs. George Lettts suffered a ed to Juda on necount of the Bluess second stroke of paralysis. At the of Bessie Dunwiddle, who is suffering present writing there are little hopes from appendicitis. entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Wm. Drafahl is a grip sufferer On account of the illness of Mrs. George Letts, the Mite Society, which was to have met with Mrs. Frank Bennett Thursday, will be postponed for one week.

WEST MAGNOLIA. West Magnolla, Feb. 24,-Mr. Weaver was unable to carry mail Wednesday, on account of the roads being

blocked. Lester Troun is on the sick list. Mrs. Ernest Setzer has been ill tho past week with an attack of the grip. Mrs. G. Letts who was improving, is reported not so well at this writing. Mr. Meeleys and Mrs. Illshop are busy drawing corn from Evansylle.

Mr. J. Goroy delivered his hogs, at Cainville Friday.
Goo. Hishop spent Saturday after-

noon in Albany. The young people onloyed the skat-

ing last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson of North Magnella are moving on the

Woll's farm which has recently been norchased by Mr. Thompson. Several of the children in this vicinity have been sick, and had to loose

Mr. Lubko of cast Magnolla, is moving on the ofte Taylor farm near

Brodhead. Mr. J. Needham was seen on our

street Friday. Pete Gary is busy breaking a colt. Mrs. M. Scott and son John of Be lolf, expect to move on their farm that was occupied by Chester Sturtevint.

Mrs. T. Meely is on the sick list. High Lee is busy drawing buy from

the Warren Andrew farm. Mr. Chas, Weaver and family of Evanaville spent Saturday with his

sistor Mrs. Frank Chase,
Miss Mary Dooly of Janesville has
been spending two weeks with her

sister, Mrs. Pote Cary. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gary, John Moely and the Misses Mary Dooly and Nolly Moely attended the card party given at Mr. J. Croke's near Albany Friday ovening.

Minule and Corah Meely spent Sat-urday ovening with their sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Geo. Bishop spent Sunday eve-Mr. R. Gery Is on the gain.

Mr. B. Gary is on the gain.

Horman Reacy ha sheen sick with

an attack of the grip.

Mrs. S. Jameson is on the sick list.

Cornh Hishop entertained company from Albany Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harnack attended church in Center Sunday.

Chester Sturtement is moving on the Egar farm. Mr. and Mrs. ePto Cary spont Sunday afternoon with Mrs. and Mrs. Mar-

The revival meetings closed Sunday, Johnste Needham has been quite day night. These meetings have been well attended but owing to their conditions of the roads it was the roads it was the conditions of the roads it was the conditions of the roads it was the roads it was the roads it was the road

Preada Poste spent Sunday after noon and evening at Goo, Bishop's,

Union Village. Union Village, Feb. 24.—Mr. John

home in Beloit after-spending a few days with his brother, S. Hallard, W. and M. Moore spent part of last

wock in Edgerton being called there by the death of a relative. Michael Moore will move onto the Geo. Brigham farm near Evansville

Sheriff I. U. Fisher was out from about March 1st.

A number from this vicinity attendance of Edgorion is ed the auction sale at Frank Van Patter, Mrs. F. J. McFarlaps and family.

wishling at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Torphy.
Geo. Smith is very sick at his home oast of the village.
Mr. Richard Treverat of Edgeriou
is visiting his son, Frank.

Mrs. Henry Harvey of Engerton as the manufacture of the village.
With Elmor Rosa was returning the deer from Avilon and one from Milton hat Monday evening to Evanswille with Rev. Wobster, Sunday evening to Evanswille with Rev. Wobster, Sunday evening to Edgeriou
is visiting his son, Frank.

Mrs. Henry Harvey of Engerton as to it with the Avillage and the Sunday evening to the Sunday evening the Sunday evening to the Sunday evening the Sunday evening the Sunday evening to t

his farm southwest of this village

ALBANY.

March 3.

Albany, Feb. 21,—Ross Bherbondy left Tuesday for Marshail, Mina.

there he has rented a farm. Mrs. Chloe Nichols returned hom Saturday after an absence of two months spent in Janesvile with her

sister, Mrs. Louise Warren. Mrs. Josele Humes of Janesville visited relatives and friends several days of last week.

moving back to Albany.

Mr. R. E. Bartlett was in New Glat us on husiness Thursday and Friday Wm. Lowis and wife have moved

from their farm into the Humes house on Mechanic St.

Mr. 1. A. Nichols visited relatives in Janesvile the latter part of last

(leo, Francis and family will soon

move back to town and will occupy the Williams house.

Mrs. Wm, Covel of Janesville spen

n day or two hero last week with her sister, Mrs. T. M. Carver and family. Frank Lockwood is moving from the Eldrid farm into Mrs. Dodgo's house

Mr. and Mrs. Noonswander and two children of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Reu ben Klugdom and Miss Nellie Neens wander of Milwankee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John over Sun

Mrs. G. E. Stearns returned to Monroe Saturday after spending the week with relatives.

Chas, Baker who underwent an op oration several weeks ago at Roches lor, Minn, returned home Thursday. Miss Mary Warron returned from

Milwaukoo Priday evening. JUDA.

Juda, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Walter Worley and daughter, Belle, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dubendarfer, of Monroe. Mrs. F. C. Miller of Monroe, called on her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Matzke. B. H. Roderick and wife spent Sun-

day with the gentleman's parent nt Brodhead Geo. Owens, proprietor of the hotel, made a husiness trip to the southers part of Illinois.

Dr. Loofbourow of Mouroe, was call-

Labor Amundson is visiting her next in Ross Dunwiddle of Janesville, spent minors.

Mr. and Mrs. II. Pengra entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Northeroft and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pengra and Mr. and Mrs. Bronke. Cinch being played and all

enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Mr. F. P. Northeroft and son, Myron, spent Saturday at Brodhead. Mr. Mont Collins spent Sunday with F. P. Northeraft and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stuart of Brod-

spent Saturday at uda, with

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. handsome hundred pires dinner set, by the Roderick Saturday.

EMERALD GROVE.

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Unerald Grove, Peb. 24.—Mrs. Thos. guests de processes de returns of Jones will entertain the Ladles' Auxiliary and Auxiliary of this week, Pebruary 27th. Martin Atkinson. Everyone be invited to attend and a picule

dinner will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willard and Mr. and Mrs. John Brudt are reloleing over the arrival of infaul daughters, born on Pebra-

Mr. Will McArthur has returned to his

home in San Francisco.
Miss Lorené Eller of Janesville was the guest of Miss Flora Belle Jones on Saturdny of last week. Little Trene Westby, who has been sick,

is reported somewhat better.
About fifty people enjoyed the Washingion social given of the home of R. W. Jones, on Friday evening. George and Martha were present in costume and afforded much unusement. Mos Bertha Crooks won the prize in the Washington contest. She gave the exact age in months of Washington when he took the presidential chair. Mrs. finnish Barlass wan the prize given for guessing on the number of shot in a bottle; which makes travel very difficult, especially Miss Mary Davidson was awarded the prize on the cast and west reads, for guessing on a certain amount of money, while Robert Barlass estimated within two

of a number of toothpicks in a dish. The M. W. A. will meet on Saturday ever ing, February 20. Important business will be discussed and it is keped that the mem-

ORFORDVILLE.

Ortordville, Peb. 24.—Unche John Val still remains very poorly. Mrs. J. Cocher of Rockton, who has been

visiting at Mrs. J. Compton's for several reks, reinmed home on Saturday. John Carrer is quite sick with the gripp but is a very little better at this writing.

Miss Minnle and Norman Forsim went

o Stoughton on Friday for a few days' visit with friends. Mrs. J. Compton and daughter Ethel vis ited over Sunday with friends in Beloft. John Heyerdahl took possession of their ment market on Salurday.

Albert Rheulo of Brodhead, spent Sun-day with friends in the village. Burn to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lee, on Mon lay, Pebruary 17th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corbett lears next Friday for Hoyal, N. Dak., where Mr. Cor-bett will be employed as foreman on a 000 iere farm for the coming year.

Nets Thorson is quite sick with the grippe Miss Lizzie Robf of Madison, visited over tunday at J. L. Lackners. While Harley Christianson was splitting wood last Saturday be cut of his thomb.

JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, Feb. 24.-W. B. Austin has sold his driving bay team to Sheridan Bros.

of Janeaville. A church wedding took place Sunday of Mrs. Ernest Parmley was called to Albany Munday by the Illness of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Litel.

The Ladles' Aid of the Christian church will down may of their formal. Whitewater, They will be at home after March 15 at their home in Johnstown Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and family attended the Hull-Paul wedding last Wednes-day at Mitton Junction.

Mr. Thomas McCartney and family spent Friday at the home of Mr. James McGowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained at dinner last Pridar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewert returned to their Million home last Saturday, having been guests the past six weeks with their daugh-

Bert Austin shipped a carload of choice

Wm. Millard has bired to J. Plumb the

aming year and will move into W, Pember' The unfortunate ones last week were Mrs S. O. Codfrey, Mrs. O. B. Hall, Mrs. J. W. Jones: Messes, J. Halght, F. Chesemore, al being sick with the grippe.

Mrs. James McArthur, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Junesyllic exho has spent the greater part of her life with us, succembed Sunday evening to complication of stomach and beart tremble, McArthur was a woman beloved by all who muse to know her. The was ever tendy to lend a helping band for the good of others, and as the sun was lowering in the west horizon on that bentifful Sabbath day, she massi pracefully away. She leaves to sourn her, her life companion and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Siekerson, of Johns-town. The interment will be at the Center

emetery, Mrs. C. Cratz returned home from Bultlvan, Monday, Sh e was called their to al-ignd her elster's funeral, John Pawell attended his sister's funeral

at Bulllyan, last Paturday.

MAGNOLIA. Magnetie, Feb. 23,-Mr. G. H. Howard took in tive carloads of hogs at Cataville,

Mrs. Herman Nott has been on the sick list for the last of the week, but is some better at this writing. Mr. Britest Setzer purchased three head of Holsteln rattle of parties in West Mag-

Mr. Howard Edwards and sister Minnle transacted budness in Albany on Saturday. Mrs. Lottle Edwards, Howard Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and fam-He took dinner and supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy, Sunday,

Mr. August Poste lost a good horse Mon-Mr. Fred Man and daughter Lixde spen Saturday in Brodhead on account of Mr. Guelay Post, who is very low, writing. Her friends and neighbors are

mixious for her recovery, which seems

doubtful.

LEYDEN. Leydon, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boottcher attended the Buttermakers' convention, held in Milwankee, just week. Mr. Adea is moving to a farm near Foot ville this week, and W. Churchill will live on the Pish farm the coming year. 8. Lowry has sold his stock in the stor

and expects to move to Texas, March 1st. M. O'Nelli has bought the store property of The Geo, C. Mansdeld Co., and will run Lizzie Burke of Jamescille visited at W

Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher attended a sur prise party hear Burkers' Corners litet Frie lay evening.

BURR OAK.

Burr Oak, Feb. 24.—Priday evening the many friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. " Hubbell walked in upon them unannounc ed and reminded them it was their Soth wedding unitersary. During the evenling cards were indulged in and a good old time visit intermingled with graphsphone music was enjoyed by all. Near midnight tables were sprend to sixty-five guests and u hountcome supper served. Beddes gills conrelatives.
Mr. J. L. Roderick and daughter sisting of chirt silverware and line. Mr. Miss Violet Roderick in Brodhead by Brodh guests, as a memerile of the occusion. Mrs D. Hopkins made the presentation speech It was near the wee small hour-when the guests departed, all wishing many luppy returns of the day.

Martha Sommerfell has returned to I't Mrs. Edwards does not improve vers

meh; her system is quite xhausted. Miss Edith Wheman of Edgerton spent ver Sunday with her sister, Miss II. Kenley. Virgil-Pope passed through here Sunday

roing west. A dancing party was held at the Hanson ionie Priday night. P. Hinkle nodicted with muste

C. Zleman delivered his tobacco to 12dg erion parties on Naturday,*
Tobacco buyers have commenced riding ist yery few crops are reported sold, owing to the small prices offered.

The auction at J. Dillimia was well at tended and articles and stock gold well. Mr. and Mrs. Kellor have taken the Morris Holleron form for the ensuing year. La Hubbell's family ate Sunday dinner

at Chas. Scotledd's of Jadian Ford.

LIMA CENTER.

Lima Center, Feb. 24, 1908.—Mrs. Geo. Johnson and daughter Hattle are visiting in Beloit. The Misses Whiteomb," who have been

visiting their aunt, Mrs. Templeton, went to Edgerton Thursday to visit their grandfather before going to their new botto in Los Angeles, Calif.

Fred Osterheld of Bloughton spout part

of last week calling on old friends in this vielulty. Hall Hickman of La Porte, Ind., he belog entertained at the home of J. D. Godfrey. Rev. Mrs. McIntyre will give'n talk to the children nevt Sunday evening at the

B. B. Church, Son Son Company Company E. Burker, Geo. Puller, and Pred Dushner are loading their cars for their new omes in Shemilington, Monuse County. The following is, taken from the Armstrong, love Journal, 65th Wedding Anniversory." Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jenkins were giren a surprise Monday evening, the casion being their abthe worlding miniver-"Friends to the number of lifty went on Monday evening to the 12. C. Smith bome east of town where Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jenkins, were surprised. The occasion was the 65th applyerous of their marriage, in 1813, "Mr. Jenkins, was eighty-five years of age in December, and Airs, Jenkins will be eightissix in April, . It Is not often people arisigiven the opportunity to celebrate a sixty-lifth auniversary and it was with much interestable surprise was planned by their friends, a. The suggestion that the event by releptated, came from the Methodist Sunday school at which Mr. Jen-kins is a regular attendant. The old people were taken completely "by "surprise. Mr. Jenkins was born at Woodville, N. Y. He grew to manhood therein distore heaving life New York, home he shout several years as a sallor on-the lakes. Mrs. Jankins was born at Helipe, N. Y. After their marriage they removed from New York to Jefferson, Wis. After twenty years' residence there they moved to Lina, Wisa where in 1893 their golden analyersare! was relebrated.

Ten years later their 60th anniversary was celebrated by the townspeople of Linn. In with their daughter, Mrs. St. C. Smith, and for the past five years have resided in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are the parents of four children, two of whom died In infancy and one, Mrs. Cora Spangle, of San Francisco, Calif., died August 18, 1807. country. The one remaining is Mrs. Smith of this place. Mr. Jenkins is quite active for one of his years. Ho is a regular attendant at the Bunday church services and is able to perform light duties about the farm. Mrs. Jenkins is less fartunate in health, being unite feeble. We are hoping for the aged

and Join with their friends in wishing them many more returns of their auniversary."

couple stiff further years of happy living

FULTON Futton, Feb. 25.-- linbert | Lee Janesvillo spent Bunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee. Miss Latie Ehlenfeldt of Edgerton

spent last Saturday and Sunday with Alzada Attlesey. Rov. Catchpole of Janesville ducted the morning services in the Congregational church here last Sun-

Mrs. II. W. Loo of Janesville spent just Eunday with relatives here. Oscar Herg of Stoughton was an iver-Sunday visitor with his brother

Miss Hazel Hiederman at Edgerton The Circle olub meets with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poarson Saturday evening

Oscar Ellefson and family have tomoved here from Edgerlon.

NORTH HARMONY North Harmony, Feb. 25,-- A party of relatives of Mr., and Mrs. Wilson Martin gave them a pleasant surprise last Saturday, Feb. 22, It being their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests brought well-filled baskets and served

n bountiful dinner. The day was one of pleasure to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. T. McCartney attended the funerill of Mrs. McArthur at Janesville on Tucsday. Mrs. Sarah Guerusey Intends starting for her home at Presho, South Dakota, this week. Her little niece,

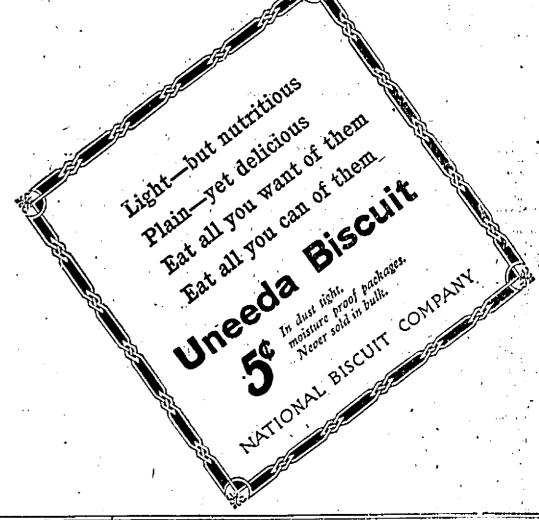
Gladys Willeox, is much better this

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Clark are make ing preparations to go to California soon, where they will reside. Henry Holtz is moving his machinery to his farm recently purchased of

Jas, Vincent, near Milton.

Auction Bills.

With every order-for auction bills left at this office a 5-line classified advertisement is given free one time. The Printing Department of the Ga-zette is equipped with all the proper types and materials for turning out best grade of sale bills. work when you have need for it, loo. without interfering with the quality, Telephone, write or call for estimates, GAZETTE PTG. CO.



SAYS POAD SINS ARE PARTY ISSUES

PRESIDENT TRUESDALE DE. CLARES COMMERCE ABUSED. ,

TALKS TO STOCKHOLDERS

Outlook for 1908, He Asserts, Is Discouraging-Both Bodies Secking Presidency Are Then Taken to Task.

New York, Feb. 26.-The underlying cause of all the "general indiscriminate abuses of the railways and their management" and of the "paralytic stroke which they have suffered was attributed by W. II. Truesdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad Tuesday to the alleged plans of the great political parties to make the sins of the rail-

road the leading political issue of the copiling campaign. This stater ent was made in Mr. Truesdale's named report to the old son, who died in Madison, of an stockholders of the road. He began pendicitle last Thursday. Mrs. Por by saying that the outlook for 1908 ter's brother, a Mr. Newman, died as respects railway earnings is any on Saturday, so the family feel doubly thing but encouraging. - Opinion as to the causes of existing conditions differed widely, he said, but there has "been engendered a very deep and widespread distrust of the management and financial standing and soundness of all the railways of the

Sins of Roads Are issues.

Continuing, he said: "The two great political parties of the country in planning their forthcoming presidential campaigns make the sins of the grain and their management and strong process.

A tew nere attended the auction of Mrs. Rockwell last Saturday after The more you scratch the worse it itches. Donn's Ointment cares piles, a box social tenight at the home of James McNaily in Harming of James Thursday to Donn's Regulets gave just the results. raffronds and their management and lng . wes and bareln may be found Invitations have been received here the bowels perfectly. Georga B. the real underlying cause of all the to the wedding of Miss Mae Douoline Krause, 306 Walnut Avo., Altoma, Pa. drastic correction of same their leads spend a week with relatives. general, ind.::riminate abuse of the rallways and their management and of the paralytic stroke which they and all interests connected with them have suffered. With great foresight and shrowdness those who have planned and are responsible for this political program have allenated from the railways the chief political influence that they might and should have every reason to expect would use their influence to protect them against a campaign of this kind, their own employes. This has been accomplished by the passage of certain laws governing the hours of service, wages, 'cor ditions of employment generally and others more far-reaching have been

promised and are now pending. Says Authority is Weak. After declaring that the sweeping denunciation of the managing authorities has weakened their authority over their employes, Mr. Truesdale added: "The tendency, furthermore to place, the control of the railways and their operations, down to the minutest detail, in the hands of public officers, boards or commissions all of which are subject to political influences to a greater or less degree is by no means hoboful or reassuring as respects the future value or efficiency of the transportation facilities of the country."

TRAIN TESTS TUNNEL.

Gov. Hughes, Gov. Folk and President Roosevelt Open New System.

New York, Feb. 26.-Hearing 800 distinguished guests, including Gov Charles E. Hughes and Gov. John P Folk and their staffs, an official train of eight cars marking the formal opening of the \$60,000,000 tunnel and submarine system linking New York and New Jersey, rolled out of the Manhattan terminal Tuesday two min utes after President Roosevelt at the White House had flashed the starting isignal. Amid cheers from the throns assembled on the platform of the sta tion the train rushed away on its jour ney underground beneath the hither to unconquerable Hudson, to the Hoboken station,

Earle gave a very enjoyable cluch par-ty to a number of Irlends on Thursday evening of last week, Chara, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hinash, was buried on Saturday after a week's filness of ap-

pendicitis. The sorrowing family have our slinero sympathy,
The Misses Clara Condon, Alico
Mooney, Mary and Catherine Barrett and Josephine Burns of Edgerton were guests of Mae and Katherine Sichols a few days the last of the

Miss Blanche Wheeler is the prono

owner of a new plano.

A happy crowd of young people as combled at the home of Mr. and Mrs Geo, Nichols on Friday evening, Games and dancing was the order of umuse ments and a delicious suppor was Mr, and Mrs. Ole Clufton mourn the

loss of their four-year-old son, who died of diphtheria on Wednesday of last week. (No more of the family have the disease nor are there any jamin Davis, died at her home here on Thursday after a brief illness. The deceased was an old an highly respected resident and none knew her

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter are mourn ing the loss of their nineteen-year

NORTH JOHNSON North Johnson, Feb. 25,-Miss Ella Fanning of La Prairle, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Joyce, here, returned home last Sunday,

Porter, Pob. 25.-Mr. und Mrs. Jas. FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



and Lung Troubles, Prebut to love her. Her funeral, which wents Pncumonia.

> cine for cutarriy of the lungs, and my cough has entirely disappeared, and I have gained nine pounds."-Fred In-graham, Thompsonville, Conn.

Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stom-

of Janesville and James Fanning of Janesville and James James Janesville and James Janesville and James Janesville and J DO NOT KNOW WHAT

Modern People Have Many Names for Same

Does human health depend on one sound digestion. That is why my medorgan alone? This question is becomicine is selling at such a tremendousing widely discussed since L. T. rate. I have convinced many thousands of people that these things are and all health dependent upon it.

mariable success in the sale of this conjugate a conjugate and the sale of the answer always is, 'because it restores in the morning feeling as tired as the stomach to'a normal condition,' when I wont to bed,

No one will deny that today there are No one will deny that today there are No one will deny that today there are was troubled with dizzy spells. If I more half-sick men and women than stood for any length of time, I would over before. Nothing critical seems to be the matter with them. They are just half-sick most of the time. They don't know really what is the matter was going to happen. I tried many with them. I have talked with thou kinds of medicine, but nothing over sands during the past two years, and helped me. few knew indeed what their trouble "I had about given up all hope of was. One said nervousness, another

appetite." "I know nositively that every bit of from stomach trouble," this chronic ill health is caused by It is worth anyone's time, who is not stomach trouble, and nothing else. My enjoying good health, to learn of Mr.

plaint, some constitution, or heart trouble, or lung trouble, Many had

treated, as they called it, for most of

these diseases at different times. A

Without Morphine or Dangerous Drugs, Cures Colds, Grip and all Throat

Catarrh of the Lungs. "I bave taken Father John's Medi-

Patrick's church in Janesville, Wedneeday, Feb. 26th, Dyspensia is our national aliment.

ach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, A few here attended the auction of hullds you up.

A few here attended the auction of Any skin itching is a temper-tester.

Miss Katherine Familing of Janes. Doan's Regulets gave just the results will be expected here Thursday to desired. They act mildly and regulate

CAUSES SICKNESS

Diseases, According to New Belief.

the stomach is the true seat of life so, and the number is growing by, and all health dependent upon it. leaps and bounds." Mr. Cooper, who has met with remarkable success in the sale of his Cooper's beliefs is Mr. Edgar L. Hinds,

and that this organ is weak in the the subject:
present generation. While discussing "I have suffered with stomach
this theory recently, he said: "I am trouble for eight years. I was not sick this theory recently, he said: "I am trouble for eight years. I was not sick asked time, and again to tell why my enough to be in bed, but just felt bad medicine has made such a record all the time. My greatest trouble was wherever I have introduced it. My that I always felt thred, would get up

> have a dull pain in the lower part of my back. I was nervous and felt all the time as though something terrible

ever being in good health again, when said kidney trouble, another liver com- I heard so much of Cooper and decided to try his medicine. I took one bottle of his New Discovery and was greatly surprised at the result. I gained 12 pounds in a few weeks, very common complaint is 'all run can now eat anything I wish, and feel down, or 'tired all' the time,' or 'no like a new man. I cheerfully recommend this medicine to all auticrars

New Discovery puts the stomach in Cooper's wonderful preparations. We sound condition in about six weeks, are belling them in large quantities. Mighty, few people can be sick with a -E. B. Heimstreet.

CHIEF ASKS BIG WATERWAY PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.) are so poorly developed, so little used; or play so small a part in the industrial life of the nation as those of the

United States, :In view of the use oulial out, predweste srevit, le cham to use our own in astonishing, and no thoughful man can believe that it will last. The accompanying report indicates clearly the reasons for it and the way to said It. Bhould Use Streams to Utmost,

"Every stream should be used to the utmost. No stream can be so used unless such use is planned for in advance. When such plans are made we shall find that, instead of interfering, one the can often be made to assist another. Euch river system, from its

headwaters in the forest to its mouth on the coast, is a single unit and should be treated as such. Navigation of the lower reaches of a stream cannot be fully developed without the control of floods and low waters by storage and drainage, Navigable channels are directly concerned with the protection of source waters, and with noticercaton which takenthe materials for bars and shosle from the richest portions of our farms: The uses of a stream for domestic and municipal water supply, for power, and in

Results Far Reaching.

be taken into full account.

many cases for irrigation, must also

"The development of our inland waterways will have results far beyond Deep channels along the Atlantic and guif coasts and from the guif-to the great lakes will have high value for the anational adefense. The use of water bower will measurably relieve qua galdalaimid ruo, aoqu ainfahlag suppiles of coal, and transportation by water instead of rail only will tend to conserve our from Forest protection, without which river improvement can not be permanent, will at the same time help to postpone the threatened timber famine, and will secure us against a total dearth of timber by providing for the perpetuation of the remaining woodlands. Irrigation will create the means of livelihood for millions of people, and supplies of pure water will powerfully promote the public health. If the policy of waterway improvement here recommended is carried out, it will affect for good father is a farmer living near Beloit, every citizen of the republic. The national government must play the leading part in securing the largest posgible use of our waterways; other agencies can assist, and should assist, but the work is essentially national in 1tm - mcope.

Bare Corporations' Move. "The corporations must not take

possession, in; perpetuity of national business, where and as they, please, wholly without compensation; to the .Yot the effect of granting anch- privileges, taken together with rights already acquired under state of foresight we have formed the habit of, granting without compensation extremely valuable rights amounting to monopolies on navigable streams and held this morning from St. l'atrick's on the public domain. The repurchase church at 8:15, the Hey. J. J. McGinon the public domain. The repurchase atigrout exponse of water rights thus carelessly gwen away without return Patrick Kavanagh, Thomas Burns, D. niso. No rights involving water power should be granted to any corporations

tarolessly given away without rotain has already begun in the east, and be- J. Luby, J. A. Ityan, John Nolan, and Joseph Domaine. The interment was line. No rights involving water nown. in perpetuity, but only for a length of time sufficient to allow them to conduct their business profitably. A reasoundle charge should of course be made for valuable-rights and privlieges which they obtain from the na-

tional government. Work Should Start. "Work once begun should be proseauted steadily and vigorously to completion. We must make sure that projects are not undertaken except for sound business reasons, and that the best modern business methods are politied in executing them. The decinium to underfalte any project should restron actual need ascertained by investigation and judgment of experts addion its relation to great river systems or to the general plan, and never on more clamor. The improvement of pur inland waterways can and abould be made to pay for itself so far as practicable from the incidental procoods from water power and other park - Navigation should of course be free. But the greatest return will come from the, increased commerce, growth, and prosperity of our people. For this we have already waited too long. Adequate funds should be previded, by bond issue if necessary, and the work should be delayed no longer. The development of our waterways and the conservation of our forests are the two most pressing physical needs of the country. They are interdependent, and they should be met. elgorously, together, and at once. The questions of organization, powers, and appropriations are now before the congreen, There is urgent need for prompt and decisive action. "THEODOME ROOSEVELT."

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Chicago, Feb. 26,—Cattle receipts, 22,000; market, steady, shade lower; booves, 3.90fr0.00; cows and heffers 1;80fr4,90; western, 4,00fr4.75; culves, 4.00617,25.

4.00077,25. . Hog receipts, 38,000; market, strong; light, 4.20474,45; heavy, 4.20 644,5216; mixed, 4.20474,50; pigs, 3.70 64.52 %; mixed, 4.20(74.50; pigs, 3.40 (94.52; bulk of sales, 4.40(74.45, Sheep receipts, 18,000; market, stendy; western, 3.30(55.50; natives, 1.25(75.45; lambs, 5.00(76.90, Wheat; July—Opening, 90% %%;

high, 190%; low, 90%; closing, 901 asked. . May-Opening. 95% 6:96 high, 96%; low, 95%; closing, 95%60

Rye-Closing, 83%. Barley-Closing, 754088, Corn-May, 51; July, 581; @ 50; Onls: Closing-May, old, 53; May, 14: July, old, 4414; July, 43; Sept.,

de57%. Poultry—Turkeys, 12%; chickens, 1; apringers, 11 %. Butter-Creamery, 21@22; dairy, Eggs-1814 @ 1914.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Feb. 25. Ear Corn—\$16@\$17. Corn Meal—\$27@\$28 per ton Feed Corn and Oats-\$28@\$29 per

Standard Middlings-\$24,50&\$25.50 on.
Oil Menl-\$1.75@\$1.85 por ewt.

Onts-50@52 cents per bushel. Hay-\$11@\$12 per ton. nd a majority of them scored more Bran—324.507/\$25.50 per ton, Ryo—78c for 60 lbs.

Barley-604/70c. Creamery Butter-32Mc. Dalry Butter-28 to 30c Eggs-Fresh, 2014c; cold storage

Potatons-62 to 65c. Elgin, III., Feb. 24.—The butter market was firm at 32c. Sales for the week were 419,800 lbs.

GAVE LEAP YEAR PARTY

AT HOME OF MISS WEBER Most Enjoyable Occasion Enjoyed by All Who Ware Present.

Last evening the young ladles of the St. John's church choir gave a leap year party at the home of Miss Alma Weber, 105 Fifth avenue, about thirty being present. The evening was spent in various games, music and danging, after which an elegant supper was walting. The table was decorated with roses. The merry decorated with roses. the immediate gain to commerce; crowd bid farewell as the rooster called the morning hour. Those present were: Martha Manhs, Minnie Manhs, Johanna Maaha, Emlly Frieman, Ester Schmidt, Hattle Schmidt, Cora Richter, Clara Bahr, Anna Ludolph, Anna Lucht, Oign Zerzel, Alice Strampe, Della Weber, Alma Weber, Emma Emma Kaempflein, Minnie Schmidt, Ernest Strampe, Arthur Rathlen, Elmer Rich-ter, Fred Palmerter, Frank Bolzin, Otto Hetn, Wm. Zerbel, Fred Elser, Will Hausbery, Arthur Lucht, Chas. Mills, Will Yahn and Clarke Jones.

OBITUARY.

Melvin Larson.

Melvin Larson, a young man about sighteen, died at the hospital this morning about six o'clock. Mr. Larson was afflicted with tunersular trouble and has , had a brother die from the same disease. The remains were taken to Beloit today. His

Mrs. John McDermott

The funeral of Mrs. John McDermott was held this morning at 10:15 from St. Patrick's church, the Father Harlin of Edgerton officiating. The bearers were four sons of Mrs. McDermott-William F., John J., Martin J., and Michael A. McDermott. The interment was in the Mt. Olivet cometery, Mrs. McDermett was born possession in perpetuity of national in County Galloway, Ireland, April 9, forest lands for the purpose of their 1831. Mrs. McDermott was 55 years of age at the time of her death. She leaves a husband and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Norton of Brooklyn, Wis., and Mrs. J. J. Connors of Me nominee, Mich., and five sons-J. J. McDermott of Janesville, Patrick of laws, would be to give away proper. Wales, N. D., William of the town of like of enormous value. Through lack Rock, Martin J. of Junesville and Michael A, of Janesville,

The funeral of Richard J. Dunn was The bearers were



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CHAPTER IV. N semitropic Pacific weather the

unexpected so seldom happens an to be a negligible quantity. The Welverine met with it on From some unaccountable source in that realm of the heaven scouring trades came a heavy mist, Possibly volcanic action, deranging by lts electric and gaseous outpourings the normal course of the winds, had given birth to it. He that as it may, it swept down upon the cruiser, thickening as it approached, until presently It had spread a curtain between the warship and its charge. The wind died. Until after fall of night the Wolverine moved slowly, bellowing for the schooner, but got no reply. Once they thought they beard a distant

"Probably doesn't carry any foghorn," said Corter bitterly, voicing a general uneusliness.

shout of response, but there was no

repetition.

"No log; compass crazy; without for eignal; I don't like that craft. Harnett ought to have been ordered to blow her up as a peril to the high seas."

"We'll pick her up in the morning surely," said Forsythe. "This can't last forever." Nor did it last long. An hour before

mkinight a pounding-shower-fell, lushing the sea into phosphorescent whiteness, It ceased, and with the growl of a baptage autmal is equall furiously beset the ship. Soon the great steel body was plunging and heaving In the billows. It was a gloomy company about the wardroom table. Upon each and all hung an oppression of spirit. Captain Parkinson came from his cubin and went on deck. Constitutionally be was a nervous and pessimistic man with a fixed belief in the conspiracy of events, banded for the undeling of him and his. Blind or dublous conditions : racked his soul, but real danger found him not only propared, but even eager. Now his face was a picture of foreboding.

Parky looks as if Davy Jones was pulling on his string," observed the

dippont Ives to his neighbor. "Worrying about the schooner. Hope Billy Edwards saw or heard or felt that squall coming," replied Foreythe, giving expression to the anxiety that

: "He's a good sailor man," said Ives, "and that's a stanch little schooner by the way she handled herself," "Oh, it will be all right," said Carter

conflicitly, 'The' wind's moderating "But there's no telling how far out of the course this may have blown

him," Barnett came down, dripping. "Anything new?" asked Dr. Trendon.

The navigating officer shook his heud. "Nothing. But the captuin's in a state of mind," be said.

"What's wrong with him?" "The achiever. Seems розвеняей with the notion that there's something wrong with her."

"Aren't you feeling a little that way yourself?" said Forsythe, "I am, I'll take a look around before I turn

He left behind him a silent crowd. His return was prompt and swift. "Come on deck," he said.

Every man leaped as to an order. There was that in Porsythe's voice which stung. The weather had cleared somewhat, though sendding wrack still blew across them to the westward. The ship rolled heavily: Of the sen naught was visible except the arching waves, but in the sky they beheld again, with a sickening sense of disaster, that pale and lovely glow which and so bewildered them two nights bofore.

"The aurora," cried McGuire, the paymaster,

"Oh, cortainty!" replied Ives, with sarcasm. "Dead in the west. Common spot for the aurora. Particularly on the edge of the south seas, where they are thick!"

"Then what is it?", Nobody had an unewer. . Carter has lound forward and returned to report, "It's electrical anyway," said Carter,

"The compass is queer again." "Edwards ought to be close to the solution of it," ventured Ives, "This gale should have blown;him just about

to the center of interest.". "If only he isn't involved in it," said Carter auxiously. . .. "What could there be to involve

it had falled to disperse the mist when there was borne down to the warship a dapping gound as of great, wings,

The mapping grew touner-wancaceased-and from the lookout came a

> "Ship's lights three points on the starboard quarter," "What do you make it out to be?" came the query from below.

"Green light's all I can see, sir," There was a pause. "There's her port light now. Looks to be turning and bearing down on us, sir. Coming dead for us"-the man's voice rose-"close aboard; less'n two

ship's lengths away!" As for a prearranged scene, the fog curtain parted, There loomed silently and swiftly the Laughing Lass. Down she here upon the greater vessel until it seemed as if she must ram, but all the time she was veering to windward, and now she ran into the wind with a castanet rattle of salls. So close abourd was she that the eager eyes of Uncle Sam's men peered down upon her empty decks, for she was void of

Behind the cruiser's blanketing she paid off very slowly, but presently caught the breeze full and again whit ened the water at her prow. Forget ting regulations, Ives hulled loudly; "Ahoy, Laughing Lass! Ahoy, Billy

Edwards!" No sound, no animate motion, camfrom aboard that apparition as she full astern. A shudder of horror ran neross the Wolverine's quarter deck. A wraith ship, peopled with skeletons, would have been less dreadful to their sight than the brisk and active descintion of the heeling schooner. "Been deserted since early last

night," said Trendon hoursely. "How can you tell that?" asked Bar

nett. "Both sails rerfed down, ready for that squall. Been no weather since to call for reefs. Must have quit her during the squall,"

"Then they jumped," cried Carter "for I saw her boats. It isn't believe ble,"

"Neither was the other," said Trendon grimly.

A hurried succession of orders stopped further discussion for the time. Ives was sent aboard the schooner to lower. sull and report. He came, back with a staggering dearth of informa- FALLING WALL CRUSHES HOMES. tiod. The boats were all there; the was intact-as intact as when Four Residences Demolished at Florce Billy Edwards had taken charge-but the cheery, lovable ensign and his men had vanished without trace or clew. As to the how or the wherefore they might/rack their brains without guessing, There was the beginning of log in sthe, endgn's chandwriting, which Ives had found with high excitement' and read with bitter disap-

pointment. "Double reefed her, and she took it pleely. Seems a seaworthy, quick ship, leave the buildings. They were un Further search for log. No result, able to save any of their household Have ordered one of the crew who is effects. One chemical engine was dea bit of a mechanic to work at the strayed by the falling walls. The loss brass bound chest till be gots it open on the floyd building and the dwell He reports marks on the lock as if ings is estimated at \$200,000. somebody had been trying to pick it

before him? There was no further entry. "Br. Trendon is right," said Barnett. in the heart of the business section of Grown Prince of Germany, to be a Whatever happened-and God only the alty, was destroyed by fire Tuesknows what it could have been-it day night. The less is estimated at

happened just after the squall." "Just about the time of the strange

glow" erlednives. . It, was decided that two men and a petty affect should be sent abourd the Laughing Lass to make her fast with n cable, and remain on board evernight; (But when the order was given the identhing back. One of them proteriod, brokenly that he was sick. Treinion after examination reported to

the captain. "Chies at blue funk, sir. Might as well be sick, Good for nothing. Others aren't much better.",

"Who was to be in charge?" "Congdon," 'repilled the doctor, naming one of the petty officers.

hardly, believe that he is afraid. We'll

Conkdon was sent for. "You're ordered aboard the schooner for the night, Congdon," said the cap-

"Yes, sir." "Is there any reason why you do not

wish to go?" The man hesitated, looking miserable. Pinutly he blurted out, not without a certain diguity:

"I obey orders, Mir." "Speak out, my man," urged the cap

not vanish away from their ken-like a shape of the mist,

To be continued. .

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BRODHEAD

mrdt madé a trip to Beloit and re-

W. H. Fleck was a Chicago visitor the forepart of the week.

Gust Post and family have returned

Post's licalth still remains very, poor-

Jumes, Hoylan was up from Janes-

Mrs. Addle Roberts is in Albany

Miss Mand Gardner arrived home from Milton on Tuesday, where she

had been since Friday the guest of

E. F. Warren and M. M. Hulburt of

E. O. Fleck of Jamesville was here

Frank Burt spent Tuesday in Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker enter-

tained the Pleasure club on Monday

evening. Whist was played and first prizes were wen by F. K. Vance and

Mrs. Nellie Stair. . There were dainty

refreshments served and the time

The high school oratorical contest

Otto Swygart was a passenger to

Madison Tuesday. C. E. Skinner left on Tuesday for

p visit at New Hampton and St. Charles, Jowa. He expects to be ab-sent but a few days.

On account of moving into the new

school buildings our schools will have

their spring vacation next week. Ded-icatory exercises will be held in the

and school be carried on in it there-

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY
South Spring Valley, Feb. 25.—
More case weather. The firmers are
waiting for tobacco buyers. Those

that are talking of sizing their tobac-

co ure Frank Richmond, Pete Katrud

Miss Mabel Hurd spent Thursday

building on Monday, March 9th,

takes place Friday evening:

Albany were here on Tuesday,

ville Saturday to see his mother, re-

rom Mount Clemons, Michigan. Mr.

Brodhend, Feb. 26.—C.

visiting with relatives.

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Blaze in Pittsburg, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 26.—An eightstory building on the north side, former Allegheny, occupied by the Boyd, Boyd & Boyd Trunk company, was destroyed by fire which started from an unknown cause on the fourth floor Tuesday night. Four dwellings were demolished when the side walls of the "Had squall from northeast," it run, building fell, but no one was injured, as all the tenants had been ordered to

> Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 26,-The wholesale whisky house of Randolph Rose & Co., 819-821 Chestnut street,

\$130,000, SOUND MACEDONIA WARNING.

Parliament Raises the Question in

Both Houses. London, Peb. 26,-The Macedonlan difficulty was raised in both houses

of parliament Tuesday night. Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreich affairs, made a statement in the house of commons on this subject, and, Lord Fitzmaurice, under secretary for foreign affairs, did likewise in the house of lords, the gist of both statements being that because of the Porte's obduracy matters had reached "He's my cockswain," said Captain a critical pass, that the government deprecated any isolated action, but was doing its utmost to preserve the concert of powers and press Turkey to an acceptance of the reforms,

7 rne Vikings.

Vikings were Beandinavian chiefs, Sweden, Danes and Norsemen, who, in the fourth century, migrated eastward to the countries beyond the Baltic, westward and southward, chiefly to the urtish blus.

"I obey orders, sil."
"Speak out, my man," urged the captain kindly.
"You know," said Carter slowly, "Speak out, my man," urged the captain kindly.
"Well, sir, it's Mr. Edwards, then, the schooner was in some formidable manner connected with that light."
For perhaps fifteen minutes the glow continued. It seemed to be nearer at hand than on the former sighting. But it took no comprehensible form. Then it died away and all was blackness again. But the officers of the Wolver, inc had long been in troubled slumber before the sensitive compass regained its exact bahance, and, with the shifting wind to mislead her, the cruiser had wandered by moraling no man might know how far from her course.

All day long of June 6 the Wolverine, baffled by patches of mist and moving rain squalls, patrolled the empty sons without sighting the lost schooner. The ovening brought an anvolope of fog again, and presently a light breeze, the evening brought an anvolope of fog again, and presently a light breeze canne up from the north. An hour of it had falled to disperse the mist when the confluent, the world of waters, berne down to the world the mist when the morth and hour of it had falled to disperse the mist when the confluence and promises and the allegation and presently a light breeze the morth and north an individual of the world of waters and or the world of with sight, in a light breeze, the two for ground and presently a light breeze the world of waters of the northeast quarter (1) and the world of waters of the morth and the world of waters of the morth and the world of waters of the morth and the world of waters of the world and the world of waters of the morth and the world of waters of the world and the world of waters of the morth and the world of waters of the world and the world of waters of the morth and the world of waters of the world and the present the schooler of the course.

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Sheriff of Rose County, Wisconsin.
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other departments.

He has just now entered the leading technical university of Germany and declares his intention of conpleting the four years course, the mechanical engineering son, our rural carries to some son, our rural carries to some son, our rural carries to so department and will get into his working clothes just as may other student. This feature annuals working clothes in the student of the studen student. This feature appeals strong-ly to the Americans, and a stronger emperor for his experience, if he lives to succeed his father to the throne of Germany.

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Office of the County Clerk,

Pebruary 20, 1908. Sealed proposals will be received a this office until Thursday, March 4th 1908, at 3 o'clock P. M. for doing the incidental printing required by the various departments of the County of Rock, Wisconsin, for a term of one year from the date of award of contruct, according to specifications and schedule on life in this office, Conditioned that, if the bid of the

party be accepted that he will enter into a proper contract and give a proper bond with two good and suff-cient sureties in the penal sum of double the amount of his contract for the faithful performance thereof, and in case of failure so to do, that said bond shall be forfelted to the use of Rock County.
Bidders shall state prices in writing

and in figures. No printing shall be done under this contract until the contract and bond are approved by the Committee. All blds will be opened by County

Clerk before the Committee at its meeting to be held on the 5th day of March, 1908, at 2 o'clock P. M. The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids,

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County Clerk.

Hay It in Janesville.



and Friday with Miss Kit Castater.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin were Sunday guests of Walter Ten Eyek and

of John Huff.

and Pete Foss.

wife of Brothead. Mrs. Marcia Grenawalt entertained Miss Mabel Hard Friday night and Saturday at the home of her mother,

of Germany is attracting to himself Miss Kit Castater spent Thursday world recognition for the democratic night with her sister, Mrs. Mae Risum.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson attended the reception Sunday at the home

furnished music for the dance at the theese factory Saturday night.

Mrs. Marcia Grenawalt Waldon will spend the week with Miss Mabel

EAST CENTER

East Center, Feb. 25.—Mrs. David Lowry is slowly recovering from her recent Illness, congestion of the liver. The services of a trained nurse are employed and all that loving children and friends can do is being done for her recovery. Dr. Edden of Janesville in the attending physicism. Mrs. 8. Popple is confined to the

house with tonsilitis. It is hoped sho will be able to be out in a few days, Mrs. Jennie Harding came up from Chlengo to visit her mother, Mrs. Da yld Lowry. - Edson Brown attended a Masonic

meeting at the temple in Janesville Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Will Demrow's Infant

laughter Jessio is recovering from an attack of eczema. Peter Rusmussen is assisting Edson

Brown stripping tobacco. Miss Minnie Gould had a bad runaway zaturday, but fortunately no one was hurt nor the cutter broken. Friends in East Center extend to Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter of Cooksville their deepest sympathy in the

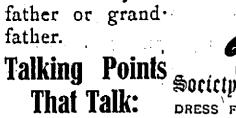
loss of their beloved son Paul. On account of the severe storm last Wednesday no school was held in joint district Nos. 1 and 2. Don't forget the leap-year girls, to be held in Footville, Thurs-

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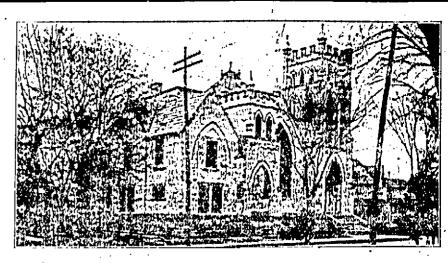
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